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. TWELVE PAGES

FATHER CHARGED WITH CRIME FIXED ON "DOGSKIN" JOHNSON

The Box Score

FIRST WORLD SERIES GAME BY INNINGS

Yankees 1 0 0 0 1 1

(By Associated Press) Polo Grounds, New York .- The Yankees tore off the opener of the world series Wednesday afternoon by defeating the New York Giants, 3 to 0. Mays' submarine ball tied the Giants into knots, though Frank Frisch, the national leaguer's third baseman, helped himself to four hits.

"Babe" Ruth accounted for one of the Yank runs with a blazing single, but could not oblige the 35,000 spectators with a home run. McNally's steal of home in the fifth inning was the base running feature of the game.

R. Ruescl, lf. Pipp, 1b. Ward. 2b.

McNally, 3b. Schang, c. -

Kelly. 1b. E. Meusel, If. Rawlings, 2b. Snyder, C. Douglas, p.

Giants

How the Yanks Won the Victory

First Inning.

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Yanks.—There was some delay while the photographers were being chased off the field. Mayor Hylan tossed out the ball and the game was on. Miller got a single to center. Peck sacrificed. Douglas to Kelly. Ruth was given a big hand. Miller scored on Ruth's hot single to center. Ruth hit the first ball pitched. Meusel hit into a double play. Frisch to Rawlings to Kelly. One run, two hits, no errors.

Glant.—Peck threw out Burns at first, and made a neat play of it. Ward took Bancroft's roller and threw him out. Frisch singled past Peck. Young up. Mays tried to catch Frisch off first. Mays threw out Young at first. No runs one hit, no errors.

Second Inning.

Yanks Rawlings threw out Pipp at first. Ward walked on four straight balls. Frisch threw out McKally at first. Ward going to sec-McNally at first. Ward going to sec-oud. Schang struck out. No runs, no-hits, no errors.

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Meusel filed out to his brother in right field. Rawlings was hit by a pitched ball. Schang threw out Snyder at first. No runs, no hits, no

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Third Iming.

Yanks.—Mays up. Strike one. Rawlings took May's stow hopper and threw him out. Miller up. Ball one. Strike one. Ball two. Foul. Bancroft threw out Miller at the initial bag. Peck up. Strike one. Strike one. Strike two. Foul. Bancroft threw out Miller at the initial bag. Peck up. Strike one. Strike two. Ball one. Peck struck out. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Giants.—Douglas up. Strike one. Strike one. Giants.—Douglas up. Strike one.

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Fourth inning.

Yanks—Ruth up. The outfielders backed up against the fence. Ball tone. Ball two. Strike one. Strike one. Strike one. Ball three, Ruth walked. Robert Meusel up. Foul. strike one. Ball tone. Ball three, Ruth walked. Robert Meusel filed out to Frisch. Aripp up. Pipp sacrificed. Frisch to Melly, Ruth moving on to second. Ward up. Bancroft threw out Ward up. Bancroft threw out Ward at first. Kelly, by a leaping catch saved the Giant shortstop a wild throw. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Giants—Frisch up. Ball one. Frisch singled into right field, his second hit. Young up. Ball one. Ball two. Strike one. Frisch stole (Contlinued on page 5) (Continued on page 5)

SOO CANAL TONNAGE

IN BIG DECREASE Sault Stc. Maric. Mich.—Freight ton-nage through the canals here regis-tered a decrease for the year up to Oct. 1. of approximately 18,000,000 tons, and September tonnage this year decreased a little more than 6,000,000-tons, compared with September, 1920. Meusel. That kild can soak 'em too." According to the monthly tonnage report, made public Wednesday.
The September total was only 6.482,
71 tons, which was 1.015,278 under
the August total.
The decrease was shown by nearly
all commodities, from one fulling off
more than 5.000.000 tons from the September total last year. Flour port

Story of Rag Rugs

Rollo Dobson, \$21 St. Mary's that Gazette Classified Ads are worth every bit their cost. He ran this ad in The Gazette:

EIGHT new assorted hand woven rag rugs for sale. Bell 1487.

He had splendid results selling He had splendid results selling nearly all of his rugs. There is no doubt but what there are people still looking for rugs, rag rugs and other kinds of rugs.

If you have a rug you wish to sell you can find a buyer for it by inserting a Classified ad in the Gazette. Call 77 on your phone and ask for the Classified department. The girl who answers will help you word the ad department. The girl who answers will help you word the adso, you will get the best results.



DOUGLAS



New York.-The line-up for Wed

Crowds Open Show

at Polo Grounds

The Giants' defense, they agreed it a club house talk, centered around "Eabe". Ruth's bat.

Cheer Friech Hit.

The first real cheer of the day came in the Giants batting practice, when Frisch popped one into the upper right field stands. Coach Cozey Dolan served another characteristics of the batting of the coach Cozey Dolan served another coach coach cozey. The actual all commodities, from one familiary and commodities, from one familiary are founded an increase for the month of \$85,145 barrels and '27,000,000 more bushels of grain were carried than in September, 1920.

There were 2,008 fewer passengers for the season up to October than the founded for t

Ruth Wallops One
Deb Shawkey stossed them up for the
Yankees in batting practice and a big
cheer went up when Ruth sent a lofty My over the right field stand. Harry Harper offered up some south-paw slants... The Yankees apparently expected to face one of McGraw's right handers. Carl Mays and Waite Harry Harper offered up some south-paw slants. The Yankees apparently expected to face one of McGraw's right handers. Carl Mays and Waite, Hoyt took part in getting the park's ranges.

Half an hour brore the game, the cuttled stands were filled but the the last 20 years.

outiled stands were filled, but the up-per section of the main stand was only half-filled. Stories of earlier crowds storming the park gates were ac-counted by the managements as being mainly responsible for the thin crowd in the upper stand.

New Yorks was awake early Wed-nesday to enjoy the initial game of its own world series. Hours before (Continued on page 19)

not sent-over with loday owing to heavy service on series news.

In the Box LICITORS. MAYS





The Line Up

Miller, et Peckinpaunh, sa Ruth, If R. Mensch Pl Plpp, 1b Ward, 2b McNally, 3b

Reformatory Is in Flames

[BY ASSOCIATED TREES.]

fontal Mich.—Fire, starting shortly after noon Wednesday, destroyed the administrative building of the Michigan state reformatory here, and an hour later had entered the warden's residence threatening to consume that

RESTAURANT MEN TO SUE CHICAGO FOR COOL MILLION

Chicago restaurant ownors Wednesday were making plans to bring suits to recover license fees amounting to more than \$1.000,000 paid to the city of Chicago during

ed as restaurants, the action was, fought on the grounds that the city did not have the power to close such

MINERS FAVOR NEW POLITICAL ALLIANCE

Indianapolis—With the adoption of declaration favoring the creation a new political party of organized of a new political party of organized labor and the organized farmers, the convention of the United Mine Workers' came to an end Wednesday, atter having been in session since

SHOWN BY 100 SO-

HOLT MAKES PLEA Other Speakers at Banquet Stimulate Workers to

Y. M. C. A. CAMPAIGN / Total to be raised.....\$15,000.00 Raised Wednesday ... \$ 7,400.50 Amount remaining ... \$ 7,593.50 Members reported245

President Brannon Here. President Brannon Here.

President Melvin A. Brannon, of Beloit college, inspired the, canvassers to greater effort in a talk at the noon meeting Wednesday at the Y. M. C. A., in which he declared the Lovejoy Memorial is the greatest gift to a community of which he has over heard in Wisconsin. He said the success of the campaign would assure the continuance of the work of the Y. M. C. A., which would be the great highway to guide the youth of temorrow. vay to guide the youth of tomorrow

Stimulated by stirring speeches, theored by the announcement of cheered by the announcement of contributions already made, messages of real work done by the Y. M. C. A., high enthusiasm among the campaign workers was aroused at the dinner and "pop" meeting at the Y. M. C. A. Tuesday night. There were 125 campaign workers, composed of Rotarians, Kiwanians and Chambar of Contrages members at Chamber of Commerce members at-

tending.

The dinner was served by the Y.

M. C. A. cufeteria department.
Hatch's orchestra furnished the
music together with solos and duet
numbers sung. by Dr. T. J.
Snodgrass and Dr. S. F. Richards, accompanied by William Bennett, Dr. Snodgrass led the community sing-

Giving reasons why the Y. M. C. Giving reasons why the Y. M. C. A. should be supported in raising \$15,000 for the current expenses. Alexander E. Matheson, chairman of the board of directors of the Y. M. C. A. said: "For what we may get out of it, through the use of its privileges; what we may wish to do for our boys or boys in whom we are especially interested; for what the Y. M. C. A. does in the community—it is the shining light needed to stablize things, in these times."

Is 'Necessity Now: Is Necessity Now.

"We all feel the pressure of trying times we are passing through. In times like these, the Y. M. C. A. is needed more than in prosperous times. Boys memployed must have a place to go to spend their idle hours f. O. Holt, chairman of the exe-

shower fell early Vednesday with a supplies. Charles Rigler and Ernest Quigley for the National League and Shook and padded to their coats with newspapers to keep out the breeze.

The playing field glowed brightly in the sum and the damy spots on the court and the damy spots on the court and the damy spots on the playing field wars koon baked out. A first playing field was thus assured.

The first Glant pitchers intend to walk me in all pinches, and "finebe" Right me in all pinches," said "finebe".

Ruth, as he poped his head out of the continued throughout.

complete charge. The purpose of the exposition is \$684 SUBSCRIBED the purpose of the exposition is acquaint the people of Janesville and surrounding territory with what is manufactured here and to promote trade. An automobile show by local dealers will be, conducted at the

same time.
Several large Chicago retall concerns will also have space. The entire three floors of the building are to be used. Plans are now being promulgated.

Crowds Cheer Babe Ruth \$15,000 DRIVE OF Arrested for Killing Own PUBLIC OPINION IS When He Scores First Run YMCA LAUNCHED Little Child After 10 Years HELD GREAT

Neighbor, in Fear of Death, Kept Long Silence, but Now Tells Sordid Story of Murder and Injustice.

Madison.-Martin Lemberger, father of Annie Lemberger, seven-year-old Madison girl who was killed here in 1911, was ar rested Wednesday morning on a warrant charging second degree murder. The warrant was sworn out in Dane county superior court by Judge A. C.

Mayor and Legislator, Succumbs.

Mrs. Louise Ballard Merrill, 87, one of Janesville's most prominent women, widow of Hiram Merrill, former assemblyman and at one former assemblyman and at one time mayor of the city and superin-tendent of the Janesville Gas com-pany, died at her home, 202 St. Law-rence avenue, early Wednesday, morning. She had been ill six months.

Mrs. Merrill-was one of the fev Mrs. Merrill was one of the few remaining ploneers of this city, hav-ing come here with her husband in-1806. She had always been interest-ed in city affairs and followed city events with interest even at her ad-vanced age. She was secretary of the New Gas Light company at the time of her death.

Married 64 Years Ago.

She was born in Corydon, Pa-May 14, 1834, her parents being of early New York families and later early New York tamilies and later moved to Milwaukee, where she was married to Hiram Merrill, Oct. 20, 2558. Mr. Merrill was born in the state of New York and came to Wisconsin with his parents in 1837, making the trip with horse teams from Cleveland. His father kept the Traveler's Inn, and ran a general merchandise store in Milwaukee for a number of years.

Mr. Merrill received most of his education in Milwaukee, and an March, 1849 started with a party for California. For three years, he spent his time in mining in that state and returned to Milwaukee in Alarch, 1849 started with a party for California. For three years, he spent his time in mining in that state and returned to Milwaukee in 1854. Two years later he was married and for the following eight years he dealt in grain and real estate in Milwaukee. In 1865 he and Mrs., Merrill moved to Washington, N. J., where he was in the milling business.

In July, 1866 they

in July, 1866, they moved to this city, where he became superintendent of the Janesvile Gas Co., now the New Gas Light Co. This posi-tion he held for many years. In 1874 he was made mayor of the dity and

INDUSTRY PACEANT

Mrs. Merrill's chief interest was always in her home and after Mr. Burshlp drive. Prin. George Bassford Merrill's death, with her own children grown up, she manifested her interest in her five granchildren and two great granchildren. She was a member of the Episcopal church since, she came to this city and her strong Christian character helped her to bear her illness with fortitude.

To Mr. and Mrs. Merrill were born three children, Harry E., who died wednesday, but volunteer fremen.

Fixed for City Exposition.

Janesville's pageant of progress will be held October 29 to November 5, inclusive, except Sunday, according to announcement made at the Chamber of Commerce Wednessday, It will be held under the anspices of the Chamber at the oid Samson Engineering building at the correct of East Milwaukee and North Bluff streets.

E. N. Enigo, Chleago industrial in oak Hill cometery beside the engineer, has been engaged to take complete charge.

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FOR CONVENTION

Oil Magnate's Daughter Leaves

This action came as the climax of the hearing on application of John A. ("Dogskin") Johnson for pardon, after serving 10 years in the state prison for murder of the girl, whom he confessed idling. O. A. Stolen, attorney for Johnson, said he was prepared to prove that the father of the girl had caused her death by a blow, while intoxicated, and that Johnson was innocent of the crime. Warrant Is Served.

The big crowd which packed the senate chamber of the capitol, as the second week of the hearing opened, burst out cheering when the warrant was served on Lemberger as he sat in the witness stand. In answer to a question of Attorney Stolen, asking whether he knew how his daughter had come to her death, Mr. Lemberger had just replied that he had no knowledge. Following this statement on his part, the attorney said that he was prepared to prove that the father had killed his daughter, and asked the sheriff to serve the warrant charging second degree murder. Johnson for pardon, after serv-

econd degree murder.
Neighbor Confesses. Mrs. May Screnson, neighbor of the Lembergers and friend of Mrs. Lem-berger, was the witness who testified

Big Contracts Authorized by Grain Growers

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
Chienco.—The United States Grain
Growers, Inc., announced Wednesday
that the directors had authorized the officers to make temporary contracts with various grain markets for the marketing of 30,000,000 business of grain raised by its members. The contracts are to expire not later than 30 days after the annual convention her-

WALWORTH PASTOR TO ADDRESS HI-Y CLUB

tion he held for many years. In 1874
he was made mayor of the city and in 1875 was assemblyman in the bay Baptist church of Walworth, will state legislature. Following a long illness, he died in this city, Sept. 5, 1908.

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stores and threatened a business block in Pritchard, a suburb, early Wednesday, but volunteer firemen kept the blaze from spreading.

M'GINLEY, VICTIM OF ACCIDENT, NOW IN STUDY OF LAW

Clarence S. McGinley, Janesville youth, whose legs were amputated in an accident while he was employed by the Chicago. Milwaukee and St. Paul railroad here, is now studying law in the offices of Davis and Michael, of Minneapolis. His suit for \$45,000 demages, against the Campaigners for funds for the entertainment of the 500 delegates for \$45,000 damages against the coming here for the convention of the Wisconsin League of Municipalities, Oct. 12-14, reported \$157 collected Tuesday afternoon. This him by the Renville county, Minnelected Tuesday afternoon. This him a verdict for this amount, Missiblings the total to noon Wednesday Josephine McGinley, a sister has actually afternoon the drive.

Dorena Fight

Lorena Fight

When Text—Louis Crow, victim of the lorena fight saturday, died Wednesday, and the content of the conflict and standing to the sta

Harvester Head





Harold F. McCormick and Mrs McCormick, who was Miss Edith

Rockefeller, daughter of John D., have separated. Rumors of their estrangement have been current at various times since Mrs. McCormick exiled herself in a psychologist's retreat in Switzerland eight years ago,

'FIRE-BUG' SWEARS

Fraud and Conspiracy Charges of Defense Denied / by Him.

Madison attorneys representing the six insurance companies, defend-ants in the \$12,000 insurance case started by E. L. Bellman, all Wednesday sought to secure evidence of fraud and false swearing. An ex-haustive amount of documentary and verbal evidence has been introl ducéd.

ucea. J. R. Williams, former partner of Bellman in the Evansville garage burned May 27, 1920. was: on the stand the greater part of the morn-ing. He is now a prisoner in Waupun, having confessed to arson. Exonerates Bellman. Counsel for the defense went over

question by question the statements made by/Williams to a deputy fire marshal in the Evansville hotel, in which he implicated Beilman... Williams made a sharp witness despite the long cross-examination; 283 Questions taken from the Evansville confession and statements tal-(Continued on page 5)

CITY HAS PLENTY OF MEN AT THE BAR

Janesville doesn't need addi-tional talent to settle the litiga-

tions of law. thous of law. There are 37 attorneys prac-ticing in this city, according to the names filed to be placed on the Rock county circuit cal-endar for the November term.

endar for the November term. This is stated to be the largest number in the history of the city and Janesville is declared to have more attorneys than the rest of the county combined.

The large number who practice here is due to the location of hoth the circuit and county courts here, together with the state and federal court commissioners. sioners.

GENCY OVER, SAYS EXPERT.

 ${f V}, {f O}, {f I}, {f C}, {f E}$ OPTIMISM New Career of Advancement to Follow Adjustment of Wages, Assertion.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Los Angeles.—The money men of America put their ears to the ground Wednesday to hear what the public

Wednesday to hear what the public is thinking about, for public opinion; was the predominating subject of the program. Wednesday of the American Bankers association annual convention.

Themes of the principal speakers were weaved from conclusions that the in-sweeping tide of prosperity, which they declare to be swelled by the readjustmnt of abnormal conditions, can be accelerated to its golden crest by public opinion founded on sound reasoning.

Public opinion will do more than either railroad men or bankers can do to bring that improvement in conditions which is the need of the time. William Sproule, president of the

William Sproule, president of the Southern Pacific company, told the Southern Pacific company, told the association.

The worst of the credit stringency seems to be over and it appears that the country has borne the period of stress remarkably well, it was reported to the convention by its economic policy commission, of which Paul M. Warburg, New York, is chairman.

"Natural recuperative forces are now making for recovery," the re-

"Natural recuperative forces are now making for recovery," the report said, "and there is every reamon to helieve that when wages have been readjusted and normal balance is reestablished our country will enter on a new career of prosperity and advancement.

Buy Property for Edgerton Hospital Site

the executive committee.

MISS LEITCH LOSES :-GOLF TO MRS. LETTS

voman's golf champion Britain, France and Canada, has failed in her quest of the United States champion. She was defeated Wednesday by Mrs. F. C. Letts, jr., of Chicago, I up at the home green. and thus eliminated from the tourn-

ament. Miss Edith Leitch of England to-day eliminated Miss Mildred Cav-erly of Philadelphia from the wom-an's national golf tournament, 4 and

TRAGIC CRIMES OF ROCK COUNTY FOR FIRST FIFTY YEARS

Rock county was a peacetal community for the first 50 years

community for the first 50 years of its existence. Only a few tragle erinces marred the pages of its history.

One of the reporters of the Gassetic searching the old files exame upon the short stery of the dentalk of one of these murders lower years ago. The first fifty years of capital crimes in the county will be told in the Gasette Saurday. Here was the first lynching of the state—and in the Historical Massum at Maddon can be found the state—and in the littories. Mascum at Maddison can be found the limb of the tree in the court house yard from which the mobol lumber jacks and river drivers, hunged Muyberry, the Mormon

hanged Mayberry, the Mormon thus and ex-convict.

When the same of Norway acticed in the edge of the them town of Center, a church was built. In the beautiful Luther-Valley it has stood either the old atructure, or the new. Think of a church in the country in 1846 having 290 members. That was the church at Luther Valley. The whole mory, of this church will be told in the of this church will be told in the

of this church will be told in the Gazette Saturday.

All the other features, too, which you and every Saturday in the Gusette. The Gazette is the largest Saturday afterneon paper in the state and contains lodgy more features and special stories. You get the Gazette of Saturday regularly with the subscription.

Are you a "regular?"

THE WEATHER

IN WISCONSIN.

Fair Wednesday night and Thursday: slightly warmer Wednesday night in southeast portions; cooler-thursday.

ers Calls Convention to

Meet Problem.

[DY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

lost important since the organiza

tion of the Association, thirty-three

rears ago. The convention is to be reld in Atlanta. Ga., Oct. 10-14. Forty-seven states now have regu-

State Rule Challenged.

ommittee of the National Associa-

tion, James H. Perry, president of the Association and James B. Walk-er, secretary, says: "It is known to all that the rights of the states to regulate the opera-tion of public service corporations

latory commissions.

by proper amendments.

Power is Stiffed.

"It was not the intent of congress to destroy state regulation, and the association will continue to stand

association will continue to stand against undue encroachment by the federal power. The Interpretation placed on the transportation act by the Interstate Commerce commission

DANCE
Opening Dance at Johnson House, obnatown Center, Friday Night, Oct.
Music by Hatch's Harp Orchestra.
Advertisement.

HALLOWE'EN PARTY

Ranks; G. O. P. Wrangles Over Sales Tax.

Washington.-Two critical situations are developing-one inside the republican party and the other in the democratic party-which may have a far-reaching effect on American poli-

- The democrats are split over the treaty with Germany and the republi-



not stand together as a unit against the German treaty, they will with-draw their support from the party henceforth. The congressional elec-tions are not far away. The democrat-

henceforth. The confessions are not far away. The democratic senators who are eager for party hurmony see storm clouds ahead. This much is assured—It the German treaty is ratified by the aid of democratic votes, it will be a long time before the sore will be healed. It will split the party wide open and there is already talk of forming a liberal party to be composed of pro-league republicans and pro-league democrats.

Farm Labor Conlition.

As for the controversy inside the republican party, it is fraught with much danger, but the chances are it will not do permanent injury. The fact is the farmer-labor conlition threatens to embarrass the Harding administration more than has been apparent on the surface. The true significance of Senator Smoot's advocacy of a sales tax at the very time. Sonator shows is the kind to hrow monkey wrenches in the ma-hinory of republican progress. He wouldn't be championing a sules tax it he didn't have encouragement from the White House. He has lined up behind also about twenty-one repub-lican senators, most of whom are well known as members of the luner circle nown as members of the fluid color of the administration. Postmaster eneral Will Hays in a recont speech t. Cleveland said kind words for the alos tax, though he doubted whether could be applied at once. Broadly there is more sympathy os Smoot program than is admitted the White House. One explanation or the reluctance of Mr. Harding to nmit himself on the subject is that m the first he felt he ought to keep ronounced as politically dangerou ind economically distance in the latter ground is slowly being overcome, but republican leaders in the house still insist that no sales are can be devised which will not east the burden on to the ultimate consumer, in which case the Americansumer, in which case the Americansumer. can people might show their senti-ment at the polls a year hence.

The affinity for a sales tax among iministration republicans proceeds, owever, from unother set of circumstances. rensportation, especially freights, as epenied at once. That knocks or usist that the deficit be maoup will agree to it, they can by withdraw their opposition ctions from only four or five sources

is not ready to agree. Republican Leader Mondell, who knows the sentiment of the house, is urging that the house bill be passed by the senate because he fears the house will never approve a sales tax. The fight may be settled in the senate, but there is a sood chance that in the end a conference committee of both houses, may have to write the tax bill. Senator Smoot is making a real fight for the sales tax. He says the house bill merely relieves the small tax payer whose income is \$5,000 or under and benefits the man with an income above \$55,000 a year and places the real burden on that large class of progressive business mon whose incomes real burden on that large class of pro-gressive business mon whose incomes are between five and sixty-five thou-sand deliars a year and on when the country depends for the maintenance of business conditions, the men whose of initiality has given employment to an army of workers and who are prevented today from expanding because of the excess profits and other strang-

The agricultural and labor republicans are arresting the efforts of the conservative republicans who believe the tax program must be written from the viewpoint of stimulating business as a whole rather than by trying to satisfy groups and classes.

CHILDREN DRIVING

BRIEFS BY WIRE

I.endon.—What police characterized as the biggest demonstration of uncompound ever known in London occurred when 10,000 workless assembled on the Thames embankment and parched to Trackless results. London.-What police characterized marched to Trafalgar Square.

marched to Trataigar Square.

Long Branch, N. J.--While attempting to make a flying leap from a speeding automobile to an airplane.

Miss Madeline Dayls was so badly injured that she died from a fractured

IN DAY 10 L

Analysis of Janesville City Government

Prepared for the Janesville Daily Gazette by Gaylord Cummin, C. E., Institute of Public Service, N. Y.

XV.-FIRE ALARM SYSTEM.

Fire alarm headquarters is in a non-fireproof building with serious internal and external hazards. In other words, the nerve center would be easily paralyzed. The Under-writers report the system fair, but the transmitter of insufficient capacity. They found boxes dirty, locks needed oil and in general poorly maintained. Boxes need painting badly. In the "White Way" lighting district, it is suggested that a red band be placed on the globe of the light near-

Telephones to two stations were on two party lines at the time of examination. There was no provision for calling stations simultaneously and no supervision over calls at the telephone central. This condition is liable to result in delay and error and should be corrected if it still continues. At least one circuit in telephone exchange should be reserved for fire calls and the switchboard jack'conspicuously marked. The supervising operator at the exchange should verify the location and transmission of fire alarms. Telephone alarms should go to headquarters and be transmitted

BUILDING LAWS. Since the date of the examination by the Fire Underwriters, which will be published, beginning Thursday, a building code has been enacted and a Building Inspector appointed. This will result in considerable additional credit. There was not opportunity to check the Building Inspector's work by the writer, so no report is made on it. In any case, it will take some years to correct serious hazards al-

EXPLOSIVES AND INFLAMMABLES.

The Underwriters found the municipal laws bearing on care of inflammables and explosives to be inadequate. State laws gave sufficient authority for control, except as regards storage of inflammable oils. It is suggested that the city prepare and pass an ordinance adequately covering this subject. Much information as to requirements can be secured by writing the National Board of Fire Underwriters at 209 W. Jackson Blvd., Chicago, Illinois.

ELECTRICITY.

Laws were found adequate, but not sufficient time given to inspection work was the finding of the Underwriters. They advised that more time be devoted to this and special attention given to bringing old installations up to the pres-

GENERAL HAZARDS.

The comment of the Underwriters will bear quoting. They say in regard to the conflagration hazard in the business section, "The weak structural conditions, some highly combustible stocks and poorly guarded hazards, an undermanned and poorly trained fire department and an inadequate and unreliable water supply make serious fires probable in most of the blocks."

Many buildings of flimsy construction exist within the fire limits, the buildings built over the river not only are hazardous themselves, but cut down materially the width of the river-a valuable fire break. Piles of combustible rubbish and empty packing boxes are found in the rear of business blocks. This last condition can be largely corrected by some activity on the part of the Chief of the fire department. Steps should be taken at once to prevent such

Will be Formed, Hutton

But the agricultural and labor block sald in a speech Tuesday before the leading a speech Tuesday before the Congregational Wisconsin state con-

con declared. "Uncle Sam does not expect to police your city for moon-shiners, rum-runners and hootleggers. "Local self-government is the foundation stone of this government of the people by themselves. Every time the federal prohibition officers or the state prohibition officers are called upon to make a clean-up of a community it advertises to the world that the voters of that community have the voters of that community have

CARS TO BE STOPPED

Chief, Charles Newman issued warning Tuesday, that he has on file a list of all children under 16 who have been driving cars unaccompanied by their parents or guardians. Arrests will be made on the first violation recorded after Tuesday, he declared.

"Kid drivers are too dangerous to the lives of other motorists as well as pedestrians," he said.

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WRITING EXPERTS PASS ON ALLEGED KOLZE CONFESSION

Chicago—A triple inquest into the deaths of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kolze and John Demmer alleged victims of a poison plot, will be resumed Friday when handwriting experts will be asked to pass on the authenticity of an alleged confession by Kolze asserting that he billed Townson. skull.

Faris.—Delay by the British government in making arrangements for placing an American congressional medal on the tomb of England's unkern handwriting experts will be asked to pass, on the authenticity of an alleged confession by Koiza aspects by Koiza aspects in the rallroad administration reported that, up to Oct. 1, claims arisported that the killed Demmer and then committed suicide. The inquest started Tuesday followed and John Demmer alleged victims of a poison plot, will be resumed Friday and John Demmer alleged victims of a poison plot, will be resumed Friday and John Demmer alleged victims of a poison plot, will be resumed Friday and John Demmer alleged victims of a poison plot, with a hand have a hard the killed Demmer and the poison plot, when handwriting experts will be asked to pass, on the authenticity of an alleged confession by Kolza asked to pass, on the authenticity of an alleged confession by Kolza asked to pass, on the authenticity of an alleged confession by Kolza asked to pass, on the authenticity of an alleged confession by Kolza asked to pass, on the authenticity of an alleged confession

To Spend \$6,000 in Improving

Power Plant Enforcement Organizations Tuesday, Boos, Ford, and Sons, con-tractors, started Wednesday to repair Will be Formed, Hutton
Tells Churchmen.

Eau Claire.—The Wisconsin AntiSalconyleague is planning to establish county dry law enforcement leagues to be built, alterations made on the country dry law enforcement leagues.

JANESVILLE BOY

said in a special Tuesday before the Congregational Wisconsin state convention here.

It is the intention of the anti-salicon forces, he said, to have a county executive committee of seven members, and a county central committee with one, representative from each town, village and city ward, to act as clearing house for evidence. Report blanks are to be furnished for the gathering of information that may lead to conviction, Mr. Hutton said.

"Prohibition has never been repealed by any city, county, or state, except on the one plea, you can't enforce it, and we have either to make good and enforce prohibition, or loss prohibition." Mr. Hutton said. The private citizen is the great problem in the whole matter, and if the dry forces can be kept alert they will eventually win out.

"Wisconsin will not go dry—it was put dry; and Wisconsin will not stay dry—it must be kept dry." Mr. Huten said or cycle to police your city for moonshiners, rum-runners and bootleggers.

IN SERIES OF STUNTS

A "stunt" by each of the five banks will feature the program of banks will feature the program of entertainment for the opening ban-quet of the winter work of the Janesville Chapter of the American Institute of Banking at the Samson-school, Wednesday night. About 70 officers and employes are

DANCE at Armory every Friday Nitc. Gents 50c. Ladies 25c. Advertisement.

CONSTRUCT ROOF ON

SCHOOL AT HORICON Workmen for the Hayes & Langdon construction company are now com-pleting the roof to the new Horicon school building. The school is to be completed by next May.

CLARK'S 18TH CRUISE Feb. 11th, 1922, to the

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\$600 and up including hotels, drives, guides, fees, etc. Route: New York, Cafees, etc. Route: New York, Candiz, Seville (Granada) Gibraltar, Algiers, Genoa, Leghorn, Pisa, Naples, Athens, Constantineple, 18 days in Egypt and Palestine, Monte Carlo, Havre, Liverpool, Quebec, R. R. to N. Y. Stop-over privilege in Europe; 11 days in Paris and London, 200. Our 17th Annual Cruise, February 4th is nearly (ull. nearly full. F. C. Clark, Times Fldg. New York

Evansville. — A union Sunday school rally, under the auspices of the Rock County Sunday School association, wil take place at the Baptist church Sunday night. The association will provide a speaker and quartet for the occasion. The public is invited. Atlanta.-Warning the people of this country that state regulation of

A vocal and instrumental program, social time and refreshments featured the open house reception Tuesday night at the seminary. A large crowd attended.

Dean Spenger and Charley Expended to the control of the control challenged by railroad corporations and threatened by the federal government, the National Association

mers left Tuesday night for River-

for the farmers there. Classified Ads for the Gazette are eccived at the Pioneer Drug store t Evansville. Others in Evansville

to to attend the funeral of the form go to attend the funeral of the torm-er's niece, Mrs. Albert Hunting.

Miss Emma Brunsell went to Ed-gerton Monday, where she has ac-cepted a position with the Highway Trailer company as stenographer.

Mrs. A. J. Mason and Miss Emma Willett, New London, are guests at the home of Dr. K. W. Shipman. The call, issued Tuesday and signed by Carl D. Jackson, chairmon of the Wisconsin Railroad commission, as chairman of the executive

Mr. and Mrs. Edmond Hubbard and family. Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Jorsch and daughter, Miss Helena, Janesville, spont Sunday with Mrs. W. H. Hubbard.

Mrs. James Bradley returned home Sunday after visiting in Janesville for two weeks.

and still is challenged by an analysis of the land corporations. It is known railroad corporations. It is known to all members of this Association that this challenge has been more successful in the last five years than it was in the previous cuarter of a leentury, and that the affects of the world war have been used to further the fight against state regulation.

The Woman's Union of the Baptist church will meet! Thursday at the country home of Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Spooner for a pienic dinner, after which a program will be given. Lauren Knapp went to Chicago Sunday night, where he has accepted a position with the Edison Electric applicate company.

E. J. Reckord and son will give a

world war have been used to further the fight against state regulation.
"The Transportation Act of 1920 is being construed as if it were entitled an act to transfer state jurisdiction over railroads to the Federal Government." It is the duty of the Association to show that such claims and assumptions are unfounded and if there is anything in the act to sustain them to have it eliminated by proper amendments. Appliance company.

E. J. Reckord and son will give a free Movie Picture show at their garage, Saturday, October 8, at 7:45 P. M. The picture will show the complete production from beginning to finish of the Studebaker Car as manufactured at the new factory at South Bend, Ind.

Advertisement.

Mrs. Macie Kile, Edgewater, Wls Mrs. Mache Kile, Edgewater, Wis., is visiting her mother, Mrs. Mary A. Hope, and other relatives.

Floyd Sharp and family, Phillips, Wis., are guests at the home of the former's mother, Mrs. Walter Sharp.

Mrs. Jeanette Wilson and twin sons. Robert and Roscoe, Liberty-ville, visited at the home of Mrs. Wilson's aunt, Miss Maggie Carson, the Interstate Commerce commission partially stifles the exercising of state power in the settlement of purely intra-state problems. This association already has sought to have enacted amendments to the Federal act to remove these restrictions. It is now time for it to take aggressive action in that direction." Either President Harding or Merbert Roover will address the convention on the point of view of the administration's policy toward public utilities. Tuesday afternoon.

John Hymers had two ribs cracked when he fell while at work in a Brodhead warehouse Tuesday. He

BLAINE NAMES JUDGE

Madison— Harry L. Reevs, of
Rhinelander, was named municipal
judge of Oneida county Wednesday
by Governor Blaine to succeed
Charles F. Smith, resigned, Mr.
Reevs is a graduate of the University
of Wisconsin and has been city attorney of Rhinelander for three
terms. Plans for the annual Hallowe'en and hard times party of the Lakota club will be made at the adjourned regular club meeting. Wednesday night, according to Roy Merrick, president. Four new members will take their oaths. Other matters are on the calendar.

SCHOOL PADS 5c. For sale at The Gazette Office.

New Federal CLEANER

To the adult resident of Janesville who will tell us most accurately the volume of water required to fill a New Federal Washing Machine to the visible water line, we will present absolutely free a Federal Vacuum Cleaner.

Inspect the machine in our show room. Measure if you want to. Calculate mentally if you prefer.

RULES

Register in person at 30 W. Milwaukee

Hours for registration: 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p. m. Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, October 5th, 6th, 7th. Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, October 10th, 11th, 12th. 9:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m. Saturday, October 8th. Employes of this company are barred.

Water will be accurately measured at close of contest, 5:00 p. m. Wednesday,

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Elidiom.—In summoning the petit jury of 36 for the October term of county court which handles most of the oriminal and civil cases of Wal-

worth county, the right and qualification of women as jurors has been are ognized with the drawing of the names of 13 women to serve. The October term opened Oct. 4, before Judge Jay F. Lyon, county judge, at the courthouse at Elkhorn.

The women chosen are: Blanche Kaye and Hattie Church, Walworth: Conference.

Emma Miliard, Carrle Oleson and Music by the Chamber of Commerce of States Forest Products labora Music by the Chamber of Commerce of States Forest Products labora during the Courthouse and Ruth Dickenson, Lake onson, a group/of readings by Mrs.

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MADISON BUILDIN

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

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Loring DeGoff, Delavan.

The men members of the jury are:

Frank Lowry, D. W. Frobes, SeyHour Gormley, F. E. Gray, D. A.
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Beck and Miss Florence Nuzum, the
Magill, A. J. Johnson and H. W.
Burch, Elkhorn: H. E. Freeman, J.

W. Dumont William Duffin, Charles
School, Control of the pieces from the Close, J. A. Brandon, H. Racher and Alvin Brown, Whitewater; Andrew Nelson, Delavan, R. R. (3; Philip Houghton, Lyons; William Brocks, East Troy; Joseph Cole, Eikhorn, R. R. 1; E. S. Austin, Delavan, and Walter Bray, Elkhorn, R. R. 4.

AUCTION of the fixtures of Olson reweiry Store, consisting of safe, wall cases, show cases, partitions, linolelectric fixtures, Friday morning at 10:30 A M.

128 CORN EXCHANGE.

Advertisement.

WOMEN DRAWN Urges Women to Take Lead in Greater Work

"Women are doing big things in of the cheesmakers' association Mary Bissell, industrial secretary of the Northwestern district of the Y. W. mouth board of trade price and in a dition, \$150,000. A portion of the mouth secretary of the Northwestern district of the Y. W. mouth board of trade price and in a dition, \$150,000. A portion of the mount was the mouth was the mouth board of trade price and in a dition, \$150,000. A portion of the mount was the mount was the mouth board of trade price and in a dition, \$150,000.

Mabel Booney, Whitewater; Mary quartet, a solo by Miss Eleanor Sor-C. Allen and Ruth Dickenson, Lake Geneva; Mary Hoard and Vera Dav-is, Sharon; Maude Blodgett and Sa-die Benson, Delavan, R. R. Z. Blanche Kinne, Elikhorn, and Mrs. Loring DeGoff, Delavan;
The men members of the jury are:

An orchestra of five pieces from the School for the Blind played during a supper. Supper was served by the Miriam class of the Methodist Sunday school, Mrs. S. F. Richards leader, and high school girls help in the service. A committee for nominating officers for spother was appointed. ine Ketchpaw, Florence Nuzum, Ina Shuler, Alice Clithero, Luclia Lake, Ruth Pritz, Alice Vincent and Eva Townsend, with Mrs. F. F. Lewis as

ROCK COUNTY CHEESE MAKERS TO EXHIBIT

men at the meeting of the Business of a storage warehouse, with \$64,000 Women's club at the Methodist church being paid out in dividends or determine the watchwords of the storage warehouse, with \$64,000 women's club at the Methodist church being paid out in dividends or determine the watchwords of being paid out in dividends or de-forred payments and \$16,000 remaining in the treasury.

In 1914 cheese handled by the feder-ation sold for \$887,501 and in 1920 for \$3,918,721.

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Madison.—Inspection of the United States Forest Products laboratory here and of the Wisconsin College of Agriculture will be made by H. C. Wallace, secretary of the United States department of agriculture, when he visits Madison next Tuesday. Preparations for entertaining the secretary are being made by the local Association of Commerce.



JANESVII

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THE SOCIAL CHRONICLE

SOCIAL EVENTS

THURSDAY, OCT. 6. Bridge Party at Country club. Circle 3, Methodist church—Mrs

Circle 4. Mrs. Charles Yates

er. St. John's Ladies Aid in church. Evening.—'
Y. P. S. St. John's church at

church. Mesdames Sennett and Eldredge for Miss Sullivan.

Flannigan-Kamps Wedding.—The merriage of Miss Many M. Flannigan, daughter of Michael Flannigan, 615 School street, and Ralph Kamps, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Kamps, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Kamps, was morning at the St. Patrick's church. Dean J. F. Ryan performed the ceremony. All through the service the mass was chanted by the church choir.

The bride was attended by Miss Veronica Hartnett and the groom by Martin Kennedy. The bride wore an attractive gown of canton crepe and carried a shower bouquet of white roses, orchids and lilles of the valley. Her vell of tulle was held in place with a bund of pearls. The bridesmaid wore a freek of orchid taffeta and a plettre hat of silver lace and orchid maline. She carried an arm bouquet of columbia roses. The ushers were Roy Ryan and J. Slater.

A wedding breakfast was served at giving Janesville, as their home, were larged in Rockford.—Miss Hazel Henderson and David W. O'Brien, both string Janesville, as their home, were laying Janesville, as their home, were layed and refresh and the game, the hostess served refresh the meet to meets.

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the home of the bride at 11 o'clock.
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Mrs. Kamps has lived in Janesville all her life. She is a favorite with the younger social set. Mr. Kamps is a prominent young business man, being a partner in the Taylor-Kamps Real Estate Co. After a short wedding journey they will make their home, already needs and Mrs. Bohn Kamps, the Misses Ruta, Gladys and Jont Kamps and Howard Kamps, waukesha, and Mrs. Robert Ehreard, Rice

Surprise Mrs. Rowe. The members of the Loyola club surprised Mrs. Rowe is farty Rowe, 15 North 'High street. Harry Rowe, 15 North 'High street. Truesday afternoon. Mrs. Rowa is the Loyola club surprised Mrs. Rowe is farty Rowe, 15 North 'High street. Truesday afternoon. Mrs. Rowa is inleaving soon to make her home in Madison. Cards were played and a lunch was served at five clock. Miss leaving soon to make her home in Madison. Cards were played and a lunch was served at five clock. Miss leaving soon to make her home in Madison. Cards were played and a lunch was served at five clock. Miss leaving soon to make her home in Madison. Cards were played and a lunch was served at five clock. Miss leaving soon to make her home in Madison. Cards were played and a lunch was served at five clock. Miss leaving soon to make her home in Madison. Cards were played and a lunch was served at five clock. Miss leaving soon to make her home in Madison. Cards were played and a lunch was served at five clock. Miss leaving soon to make her home in Madison. Cards were played and a lunch was served at five clock. Miss leaving soon to make her home in Madison. Cards were played and a lunch was served

Mear Convention Reports.—The Service Star Legion met at Janes-ville Center. Tuesday night, with a good attendance. Reports on the Service Star convention at Fort Atkinson were given by Mrs. Fred Ellis, president, and Mrs. Ida Rutledge, secretary, of the local legion. Urging a continuation of the good work among the boys. Plans were made for holding a bazaar, to include the sale of beautiful handwork now lieling made by the sunshine committee on visiting the sunshine committee on visiting the ex-service men when in the hospitals. Mrs. Joseph Eau Claire, members of the church.

Meeting Postponed.—The meeting of the League of Wonten Votors, which mas to have been held Thursday of this week, has been postponed until next Tuesday afternoon when Mrs. C.

Assists Hostesses - Mrs. David Drummond, this city) acted as assist-ant hostess at a luncheon given Mon-day afternoon at the Beloft Country day atternoon at the Best South and Club by Mesdames C. W. Fhinn and Herbert Cox. both of Beloit. Sixty guests were present. Prizes at bridge in the afternoon were won by Mrs. Lee Bort and Mrs. Frank J. Lane, Bo-

For Newly-weds—Mr. and Mrs. K. Haller, Ruger avenue, gave a seven o'clock dinner Monday night in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Walter O. Uchling, Milwaukee, who were married October 1 in that etty. Mr. Uchling is a former local young man, haying worked Milwaukee, who were married October 1 in that city. Mr. Uchling is a former local young man, haying worked for the Janesville Sand and Gravel company and transferred to Milwaukee. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred O. Uchling, Route 4. Mrs. Uchling was Miss Elizabeth Muenchow of Milwaukee. The couple are here spending their honeymoon with Mr. Uchling's parents. Dinner was served at one long table, which was, beautifully decorated with baskets of flowers. It was served in four courses, fully decorated with masters of now-ers. It was served in four courses, after which cards and games were played. Prizes went to Mrs. Claude Simmons and George Meyer. The newly-weds were presented with a

Have Picnte Club—Dr. and Mrs. William McGuire, South High street, entertained the Picnte club the first of the week. Six couples, who are members of this club, were guests. They meet twice a month at seven o'clock for a picnte supper and spend the exemples scaled with exempting scaled we may with exempting scaled we are with standard and with exempting scaled we may with exempting scaled we are well as the standard scaled we with exempting scaled we may be seen to be s the evening socially and with cards.

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elub met Tuesday night at the home of Mrs. John Nichols, 1122 Milton avenue. The girls took their sewing and a late lunch was served. It was in the form of a farewell for Mrs. Nichols their sponsor who is leaving for Nebraska to spend a few months. As only a few of the members were present, no plans were made for the the winter's work.

For Miss Harisell-Miss Evelyn Dixon, La Vista Fints, South Main street, gave a dinner party Monday night. Four couple ware Invited to meet Miss Ruth Hartsell, Chicago, u week-end guest in the city. A tired course dinner was served. The centerpiece was a large colonial bouquet. In the evening, the party attended the theater.

Cinb Meets-Mrs. H. J. Turville, 939 Prospect avenue, was hostess Tuesday afternoon to the members of a Five Hundred club. Cards were a Five Hundred title. Cards were played at three tables, the prizes being taken by Mrs. George Turk and Mrs. Joe Blow. At 5:30 a. supper was served at small tables, with, centerpieces of different flowers. Mrs. Maude Fleek, Beloit, came up to at-

Entertains New Club—Mrs. Anna Rens. Prospect avenue, was the first to entertain a neighborhood club, which has just been organized, to meet every other weak during the winter. Eight women are members. A light lunch was served at ten octock by the hostess, at the meeting Tuesday night. The prize was taken by Mrs. J. T. Bariass.

Meet at Mrs. Kilmer's—Mrs. W. R. Kilmer and Mrs. A. S. Krotz entertained the King's Daughters of the Baptist church at 2:30 Tuesday afternoon, at the home of Mrs. Kilmer, 908 Milton avonue. It'was a silver tea, and a tray lunch was served. Every member gave a piece of silver and altogether, more than 35 was taken in The object of the King's Daughters is to promote King's Daughters is to promote sociability among church women and to help carry on church work.

With Mrs. Traver—Circle No. 3 of the Methodist church will meet Thursday afternoon with Mrs. G. L. Traver, 412 South Cherry street. Mrs.

Ben Roou will assist the hostess in entertaining.
Circle 4 will meet with Mrs. Charles Yates, South Jackson street, at the same hour. Mrs. H. A. Griffey is president of this circle.

Play at Club-The Thursday after Play at Challenger will be held at the moon bridge party will be held at the Country club Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. Frank Sutherland will be hostess for the afternoon.

Mrs. Amerpohl Entertalns-Mrs. E. Mrs. Amerpohl Entertains—Mrs. E. H. Amerpohl Racine street, entertuined Monday night. Her guests were eight young women, members of a bridge club, which meets weekly. Miss Louise Ford won the prize. After the game, the hostess served refreshments.

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wedding breakfast was served at home of the bride at 11 closes.

Surprise Mrs. Rowe.—The members

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is the League of Women Votors, which was to have been held Thursday of this week, has been postponed until next Tuesday afternoon whom Mrs. C. C. Hamilton, state secretary from Mil-waukee, wil be present to address the

Recain Championship.—The Fan-nings, living on the Milwaukes road, east of town, are proud of their title n the afternoon were won by Mars east of town, are proud of their fittle as the championship "Forty-Flve" players of the county. Tuosday night, 12 of the best players of the Fanning families met with champions of Milton

PERSONALS

Mrs. John P. Heffernan, South Main street has returned home after a two weeks' visit with relatives in Chlcaro.

Misses Marian Ryan and Rose Roa ly of the St. Patrick's church of this

Miss Margaret Bailey, Sherman av enue, who is helping to care for her grandmother in Monroe, who is ser-iously ill, spent the week-end at her home in this city and returned to Monroe Monday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Spohn, 618
South Jackson street, were guests of
Beloit friends Sunday.
Miss Hester Jane Wortendyke,
daughter of Mr. and Mrs. I. F. Wor-

With Mrs. Nichols-The Social Arts tendyke, 414 South Third street, had might occur at any time.

Janesville.
Mrs. Edna Brown, Rockford, is the guest this week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hockett.

Mrs. Mary Tall and son Henry. Milton avenue, attended the funeral of an uncle, F. C. Cox, at Rockford Markett.

Milton avenue, attended the luneral of an uncle, F. C. Cox, at Rockford, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. James Selkirk, Des Moines, Ia., were the guests of Janesville friends this week. He is a former resident of the city. Mrs. J. B. Dearborn, Cherry street, has gone to Minneapolis, where she will visit with her son and his wife. Mr. and Mrs. Allen Dearborn.

Mosdames Cora Rice, L. Dawes, John Dower, Edward Stabler, F. C. Binneweis and A. Rice have gone to Milwaukee to attend the state grand chapter of the Eastern Star convention, held at Ivanhoe temple. They will spend two or three days there. Miss Jennie Parker, Harvard, who is a frequent visitor in this city, is convalescing from an operation at the Beloit hospital.

Mrs. Mary Dixon, Waukegan, Ill., has returned home. She was the guest this week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Kemmerer, South

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Mr. and Mrs. Warren Megelmyer. Deerdeld, motored to Janesville and spent the week-end at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gus Hill, 308 West Nilwaukee street.

Mrs. H. N. Waite, Miss Laura Waite, Geneseo, Ill., who have been visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Dedrick, \$49 Milwaukee avenue, have returned home.

nue, have returned home. Mrs. Bert Bullock, Madison, is yls. iting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Gower, South Jackson street. Mrs. Edgar Bullock, Madison, came down for the week-end.

FATHER OF CHILD CHARGED WITH CRIME

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that for 10 years, she has kept silent
the truth concerning the murder of
Annie, fearing that Mr. Lemberger
would carry out his threat to "choke
her to death if she ever told unybody."
She said that on the night of the
killing the hishand bad sent the circle. killing the husband had sent the girl to get liquer for him. On returning, she is said to have tipped over the pall, which angered her; father, who, patt, which angered net takes, with a stoye poker. The girl was dead before she was placed on her bed, she said Mrs. Lomberger afterward told her. Her night clothes then were burned and body carried to the lake.

Fenred Benth Thrent.
The story 10f that happening, as known by Mrs. Sorenson, was told to Attorney Stolen in an anonymous leter received last week. She said at the hearing Wednesday morning that she had been afraid to sign her name, sne had been arraid to sign the dame, fearing that the threat of Lemberger would be corried out. She explained she had confessed her knowledge of the affair to Father J. N. Koester of St. James' Catholic church, who is at

present in Kenosha.

"Dogskin" Johnson has served for
10 years in the Waupun state prison
for killing Annie Lemberger in 1911.
His confession was made, he has since
maintained, because of fear that a
mob was about to lynch him for the rime, and then repudiated his con-

fession as soon as he had left the city.
Maintains Innocency.
During those 10 years in prison. he has continually maintained his innocence, but no effort to pardon him was made until an application was placed before Governor Blaine two months ago. At the original hearing on this applica-tion the governor decided on a public hearing, since the man had been sent to prison for life on his

own confession and without a The hearings have been held during the last week, and were resumed Wednesday before Court Commissionor Rufus B. Smith. Mr. Lemberger, Mrs. Lemberger and their son have sat throughout the session and have stoutly maintained that they know nothing about the way the girl came

to her death. Scores Testify. Scores of witnesses have been called to testify and have built up a story to show that Johnson could not

have committed the crime for which was imprisoned. he was imprisoned.

Mr. Lemberger was held in the hearing room in custody of the Dane county sheriff during the morning session.

BOYS, THE REAL DOPE IS ON PAGE 10.

Read Rehberg's advertisement and then get busy and win a brand new suit free.

AMOS REHBERG CO. Advertisement. FARM HAND FALLS DEAD.

Monroe.—Jacob Hruser, young farmer west of New Glarus, fell dead/in the field of Jacob Urben Monday while picking seed corn. He had been told by a physician that he had a weak heart and that death

the misfortune to fall Tuesday, while roller skating on the side walk, and dislocated her elbow. A piece of the bone was broken. She will be confined to her home for some time. Mrs. H. F. King. Chicago, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. George Buits, 724 Milton avenue. She expects to spend the rest of the winter in Janesville. PROTESTS OF 70 Probe Assault on Stoughton Man Satura Fort Atkinson.—District At Janesville.

Wide Dissatisfaction Shown

loit, appeared before the federal "clean-up" squad at the post office here Tuesday for aid in straightening disability compensation claims growing out of wounds or illness received during the World war. Forty-six of them made complaints, according to a statement given out Wednesday. Nineteen applied for vocational trainings one applied for an insurance death claim; 24 were given miscellaneous information; and seven underwent medical medical and seven underwent medical medic formation; and seven underwent medical examinations.

According to Commanders Leigh J. Woodworth and Gustav Strindberg of the Janesville and Beloit American Legion posts, respectively, the square Legion posses, respectively, the square should be a distinct advantage to exservice men in straightening their claims, many of which have been pending for two years. The purpose is to consolidate all information possess to consolidate all information possess. sible upon each man applying in der to present a clean-cut case and hasten adjustment.

To Lessen Red Tape While the squad is working here, and similar ones are operating throughout the country, the employes of the government's war risk lysur-nne bureau at Washington have stop-ped work upon claims and are straightening their files. "I believe the men will get every

possible help in settling their claims' through the 'clean-up' squad method,' declared Dr. Walter Walden, medical examiner, with the squad, Tuesday. "We are working with the one idea mind of giving the service man the

in mind of giving the service had the benealt of any doubt.
"Where a man is asking for more compensation or the straightening of compensation of the strangentining of an old claim, it is not necessary for him to show that he has been in the service. The thing for him to do is procure affidavits from his employer to show how the disability sustained during the war is affecting his work-ing powers. Men who are filing new claims are the only ones who must establish that they were in the service and that their ailment was due t

that service."

Protest Cut in Payments. The most common complaint of men seeking claim adjustment was with respect to the government having re-duced-or stopped monthly compensa-tion nayments. The usual question asked by such men was, "Why?" One case was brought to the fore

of a Beloit man who has been declared by government and other doctors, it is said, to be incurable. He has tu-berculosis and leaking heart. He has a certificate for an indefinite quantity of strychnine. According to Com-mander Strindberg, his compensation was cut out. However, he was ordered to a government hospital, but refused to go. His mother lost her other son during the war and is receiving \$57.50 a month. The mother, realizing that her son has not long to live, insists that he remain at home with her so

that she may enjoy his presence until that sale into enjoy in presence that death takes him.

Wednesday is Janesville day. Not more than 28 men were taken care of until noon. Green county men will be heard Thursday. Friday and Sat-

the previous day.

List of Beloit Applicants. The men who applied Tuesday were:

FOR COMPENSATION CLAIMS. Heloir-Jewell Berry: Robert Stew-ard, Calvin Martin, Robert H. Taylor, Riley Parchinore, Charles Brunhoefer, Edward Lee Millington, Edward Lud-

FOR TRAINING APPLICATIONS AND COMPENSATION. Beloit—Lloyd D. Jones, Arthur W. Thomas, Seth H. Stitt, Francis J. Mur-

Thomas, Seth H. Stitt, Francis J. Mur-phy, Jos. Saigaiston, Scudwell Lonie, Frank C. Welff, Roy Chase, Alfred C. Nelson, John Winters, Frank Dem-rosky, Elmer Sherer, Frank Amato, Chas. P. Merrill, Peter Benner, Gro-ver A. Lusby, Ralph Owenson. George Lange, Marshfield; and Ed-win O. Engen, Brodhead;

Belot Jos. P. Van Baro, Arthur H. Bunger, Hanley Lowry, John G. Thompson, Phillip G. Williams, INSURANCE, CLAIM.

Samuel E. Hamiltou, Befolt, Wis.

In Japan, when anything | goes wrong with an automobile, owner instructed to notify the police immed-

Man Saturday

Fort Atkinson.-District Attorney P. C. Twining, Jefferson county, is conducting an investigation into the assault and serious injury of Harry seventy men, mostly all from Beloit, appeared before the federal "clean-up" squad at the post office disability company for aid in straightenine disabilit

fought desperately, was overwhelmed, kicked, beaten and knocked unconscious.

Mr. Twining said Tuesday he

Mr. Twining said Tuesday ne would push a criminal preoccution against the parties involved, but there is some question as to the charge to be preferred. The officers are convinced that too much moonare convinced that "too much moon-shine" was one of the contributing

causes.
Bloin suffered a fracture of the hip in three places, due to the kicks he received from his assailants.

GEO. WRIGHT, PIONEER OF WHITEWATER, DEAD [SPECIAL TO THE CAZETTE]

Whitewater.—George Wright, 75, one of the oldest residents of Whitewater, was found dead in the front vard of his home at 5 p. m. Tueslay by an electrician who came to day by an electrician who came to do some work. Heart fallure is believed to have been the cause. Wright, who is unmarried has lived alone for many years. He is survived by a brother, William, Whitewater and a sister in England. Funcral services will be held Thursday, Rev. Allen Adams, officiating. Interment in Whitewater cemetery.

FIRE PREVENTION PROGRAMS PLANNED

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
Madison—The state industrial commission is preparing programs for special exercises in schools to be used on Fire and Accident Prevention day, M. S. M. N. E. M. section 19, and part N. W. M. to secure an observance of the day by chambers of commerce and other civil corranizations. to secure an observance of the day by chambers of commerce and other civic organizations.

The commission reports that increas-

ed interest is added to the occasion de interest is added to the obscussion because of recognition for the first time by the president of the United States who has proclaimed a national fire prevention week.

Fire losses in Wisconsin 1920

were greater than for many years previous; the commission says. The past year they caused 89 deaths and property loss of \$11,000,000, according to the commission, which says that in 1921 they are likely to be even greater. In Milwaukee to date, the fire losses in 1921 have exceeded those of any year since 1892.

DEAN HACKETT DIES

AT WHITEWATER HOME

Whitewater.—Dean Hackett, 23 died Tuesday of Jeakage of the heart. He had lived on a farm at Troy Center until last spring when he moved to Whitewater. He is survived by a wife and two children. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Hackett. er Rock county and Green county men unable to visit the squad on any of laboratory and leaves 3 brothers also.

GAZETTE"

bening—
Bankers' banquet at Samson club.
Lukota club meeting.
THURSDAY, OCT. 6.

Kiwanis club meeting. LODGE NEWS.

Regular meeting of Zion Shrine No. 15, will be held at the Masonic Temple at 7:30 Wednesday night. Janesville Chapter No. 5 will hold stated communication in Masonic Temple Thursday, night. Work in the mark Masters' degree.

Regular meeting of Janesville Aeric

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS. W. W. Haxtable and wife to A. J. Barron and wife, \$1. Lot 11, Norton's sub-div., block 4, C. and W. addition,

Janesville.

F. E. Weirick and wife to Henry E.
Becker, \$1. Lot, 55, Tenney's addition,
Deloit.
C. W. Kennmerer and wife to Julius
Westergard. \$1. Lot 14, block 8, Clin-

ton.
Mario Dixon to Edmond Langholff,
\$1,500. Pt. section 22. Lima.
Warranty deeds from W. Hunter
Haftey to following persons, of land
in Ness addition. Orfordville, viz:
To Nels A. Braaten, lots 1 and 2,
block 3. To Martin E. Onsgard, lots 3, 4, 5 and 6, block 3. To block

To Henry Shumen, lots 5 and 6, block 2.

To S. E. Onsgard, lots 9 and 10, block 1. Gust Sagen, lots 1 and 2, block 4. F. A. Cole, lots 1 and 2, block 2, Jacob Daubert, lots 1 and 2, Anton Johnson, lots 5 and 6,

A. N. Satrang, lots 11 and 12, To A. N. Battana, block 2. To Mutt Englebretson; lots 7 and 8, Andrew O. Sveom, lots 3 and 4

ARSON CASE

ASSOCIATED TRESS.]

AMOUNT HETMAN Freitag. Farming the world war. He brought down nine Hun airplanes and received the distinguished service medal. He was gassed in action. He still tilkers with flying machines. It is the United the median to a lake. Schlosser home Aug. 9 with two on bail of \$8,000. The hearing on a charge of assault with intent to kill against him preferred by Mrs. Schlosser was dismissed by Justice Town and the was piloting dropped in the United Town Tuesday when Mrs. Schlosser was unable to appear to testify. Mrs. Schlosser is suffering from a nervous break down.

DANCE

ANOTHER ARRESTED

The fourth in municipal coming by disc.

The fourth in municipal coming by disc.

"I SEE BY THE FOOTVILLE CHURCH

Conducted; Evangelist to Aid.

Sunday will be Home-coming day at the Christian church at Pobtville. The Rev. Gerald L. K. Smith has arranged a program of events that will keep the crowd interested from morning until late at night. Evangelist George L. Snively will assist the pastor in the morning services for children, beginning at 930. The candle drill, a becutted ceremony, will be given by Mr. Snively. His address will be illustrated.

At-10:30 there will be an overflow meeting at the hall, with a song service led by Mrs. Arthur Jones. All young people are asked to be present at this service, especially, those who are unable to get into the church. At the same hour, 10:30, there wil be the regular morning services con-ducted by Evangelist Snively who will speak on the text, "The Fundamentals of the Common Faith."

Dinner to Be Served A dinner, will be served after the style, and all are to be welcome.

In the afternoon there will be first, at 2:30, a communion *ervice! Following this, an address will be given 6. block 3.

Martin E. Onsgard, lots 5 and 6.

Martin E. Onsgard, lots 7 and 3.

O. A. Peterson, lots 7 and 3.

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Henry , Shumen, lots 9 and 10.

Martin E. Onsgard, lots 9 and 10. hardships they endured and the ways of life in those stirring days; of high thinking and plain living.

Unveil Service Flag A service flag with its gold stars

vice for deceased members of the church will be read. In the evening Evangelist Salvely will speak on "Immortality of the

At the Theatres

With the completition of the first, month of of operating the Myers the atre. Manager Charles Boutin announces that 15 vaudeville acts have appeared upon the boards of the playhouse. These have brought 32 show people here. Nine of the biagest Paramount first run feature pictures have been shown.

Tex., for the winter.

W. S. Heddles of Madison, president. of the Tobacco Exchange, bank, at-tended a meeting of the directors of the institution Monday, Harold Amundson and H. A. Stokke

are home from a camping trip of a fow weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. John Bowen left
Wednesday for Rest Haven, Fla., to
spend the winter.

Mrs. Eric Smithback, living pear

Alrs. Almer. Alsoth and daughter have returned from a three months outing at Lake Kegonsa.

C. S. Midthon and family visited: friends in Stoughton Sunday.

Thursday afternoon the Soldiers' Monument circle will be entertained by Mrs. E. H. Moen.

A. W. Dietzel has resigned as production manager of the Trailer, works and will move to Waukesha.

The Highway Trailer ball team has disbanded for the season.

Friday will be "Mothers' and Landiadies' Day" at the Rock Coun-ty Teachers Training school and a special program for their entertain-ment has been arranged by the

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For the sake of your babies see our baby today

FOR years this has been our hope-to develop a small hot-water radiator-boiler that would warm a modest home as perfectly as our larger heating plants have warmed mansions, cathedrals, and even the White House

ARCOLA is the practical fulfilment of that hope. ARCOLA is the baby of the American Radiator Company.

It is unlike any heating plant you have ever seen. It is boiler, radiator and water-heater combined—as handsome as a fine phonograph and costing hardly any more.

ARCOLA creates and radiates warmth in the room where it is placed, and connected with American Radiators, it will heat every other room and provide hot water for bathing and washing as well.

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Comfort, security and health are ARCOLA'S gift; and it pays for itself in an amazingly short time. The price is so low it will surprise you -50% higher last year than now.

For the sake of your whole familyyour babies especially—go to your Heating Contractor and see our baby today.

The red and yellow card at the right is the sign of a Heating or Sanitary Engineer (formerly called Steamfitter or Plumber) who can show you ARCOLA. Look for it in his window.

It will pay you to consult him twice a year as you do your Doctor or Dentist. To have him examine and report on your heating and plumbing costs little. It may save you a very great deal.



Makers of the famous IDEAL Boilers and AMERICAN Radiators

Milwaukee, Wisconsin

Homecoming Program Will be

Eagerton—Mrs. Arthur Bennett of Brocklyn, formerly Miss Grace Staf-ford, visited her mother, Mrs. James Stafford, and sister, Margaret, Sunday, and Monday. The Culture club spent Tucsday at Lake Koshkonong, at the cottage of Former Governor E. L. Phillon and

Lako Aosakonone, at the cottage of Former Governor E. L. Philipp and L. C. Whittet.

Miss Beth Hopbura attended the funeral of John Maxwell in Milwaukee last Monday.

P. N. Grubb is moving to the Blackshowk apartments in Janesville.

hawk apartments in Janesville. Henry Johnson is in Chicago for a few days.

Mrs. H. C. Adams is a guest of
Mrs. Wallace Bently for a few days,
after which she will go to El Paso,

Cambridge, was brought to the Shearer clinic Tuesday suffering with a broken leg: caused by a fall. Miss Christine Merrill was taken to a Madison hospital Monday. Hrs. Almer Alseth and daughter

disbanded for the season.

The Edgerton band will give its last open air concert of the season

Thursday night. TRAINING SCHOOL WILL ENTERTAIN

ment has been arranged by the faculty and class.

The program will be given at 2 p. m. Refreshments will be served.

The program follows: Song, by the school, talk, by Prin. F. J. Lowth; singing, model school children; reading, "His Courier," Virgingia Dwyer; plano solo; "Humoresque." Frederica McBain; recitations, first grade model school children; and song, "Santa Lucia," by school.

Principal Lowth attended the meeting of the Rock, River, Echool Masters' club at Rockford Tuesday night. The general subject was "Intelligence Tests," Dean Haggerty, of the University of Minnesota, spoke The meeting was held at the Elk's club.

DRINK SELLER REVOKED when Mrs. Schlosser was unable to appear to testify. Mrs. Schlosser is suffering from a nervous break down.

DANCE

At La Prairie Grange Hall, Wednesday Oct 42. Smiley's Orchestra. Advertisement.

PUR PASSING UAR

Beloit—By a vote of 16-1, the municipal court this week for driveing by a street, car stopped for the license of. William James, colored. James paid a fine at Elkhorn for voilation of the prohibition laws, fined 315 and costs, or \$17.40. Well inquor sold by James to Fred Mathamas and was fined \$15 and costs, or \$17.40. Well inquor sold by James to Ered Mathamas and was fined \$3.40 for a parking ordinary ordinary or content of 26.

Taste is a matter of tobacco quality

We state it as our honest belief. that the tobaccos used in Chesterfield are of finer quality (and

of Turkish and Domestic tobaccos-blended

hence of better taste) than in any. other cigarette at the price. Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.

VETS OF 3 WARS SPORTS CHOOSE WORDS FOR

Opening Meeting-Delegates Are Chosen.

By narrating their thrilling ex-criences of three wars, veterans of ach assisted in putting on a splen-el patriotic program before the lo-il chapter of the D. A. R. at its

he quiet heroism of his men un-three months of shell fire, was rayed by Dr. Frank Vankirk

consisting of Mrs. Florence ckman, Mrs. W. T. Clarke and h. A. E. Matheson was named to tro a large attendance of Janes women at Oshkosh. A budget

DANCE at Armory every Friday

BUILD BUNGALOW_ON AUDITORIUM STAGE FOR FOOD EXHIBIT

Milwaukee—A \$15,000 bungalow, furnished with everything from a rolling pin to a furnace, built on the stage of the auditorium, with 50 the feature of the Third Annual Food, Household and Electrical exposition, to be given here under the Juspices of The Milwaukee Journal, Oct. 25-51.

There will be shown 278 individual exhibits, according to officials, which will cover an area of 300,000 square feet floor space. Everything in the line of food, household furnishings and electrical devices will be on display. The attraction of the electrical show will be the wireless telephone, to be directly in touch with the Pitts. snow will be the writers technology to be directly in touch with the Pitts-burgh. Symphony orchestra, which will play every afternoon in Pitts-burgh, the music to be heard by visi-tors to the electrical display in Milwaukec.

waukeo.
A pageant in which 75 children will take part, dressed to represent well known trade marks, is another event. Continuous moving picture shows, depicting how different atticles are manufactured, is planned. Musical numbers will be given every

BRANCH BANKS ARE DECLARED DANGER Madhon—Branch banking is attacked as a danger to the competitive

system and to the country's prospority, in a pamphlet issued by Andrew J. Frame, former's president of the Waukesha National bank and exchairman of the Country Eankers' League of the United States.

"Propagandists of amalgamations and especially of branch banking have spread broadenst their reasons for centralization, with a view of 50 or 100 great central banks, absorbing the 30,000 independent banks," Mr.

Frame says.

In his paniphlet he points to what he says is a marked spread in the number of branch banks directed by

contral institutions, and urges that national legislation be passed to pre-vent the establishment of these small institutions which exist in conjunc-tion with the larger establishments.

DENY PERMISSION TO CUT RAIL SERVICE

Madison.—The application of the Chicago and Northwestern railway company for authority to reduce the train service on its line between Madison and Montfort was dismissed by the railroad commission Wednesday. The commission said it recognized the serious financial condition of the railway company, but that the situation did not warrant the curtailment or elimination of service as essential as that in question.

WORLD SERIES

New York.—George Herman Ruth, chief circuit clouter of the universe, and owner of a senson's barting average of .378, entered the world's series Wednesday with a lowly hitting record for title series in which he has participated. The famous Yankee outfielder was a Boston Red Sox pitcher in the title rames against pitcher in the title games against Brooklyn in 1916 and also an incidental outfielder in the contests with the Cubs in 1918. In the first series, he falled to get a sin-

Sox and Cubs Clash Wednesday

Wednesday for the opening game of the series to decide the champlon-ship of the city, between the Chicago clubs of the National and American Leagues. With fair and warmer weather in prospect the local rivals met for the first time since 1916 and onthusiasm which has been at high

Blues Speed Up in Practice Work

Signal practice and scrimmaging were the bread and butter served to the first team 'of Janesville high school Tuesday afternoon in practice for the game Friday afternoon at Milton Junction against Union. The conches spent considerable time with

coaches spent considerable time with
the line in an effort to strengthen
it. No changes in the personnel,
were made, however.
In scrimmage work, the second
team pulled a big surprise on the
'warsity. With plenty of grit, they
shovelt the "lirsts" back to within
striking distance of a touchdown before the regulars woke up.
Young Casey, left half on the seconds, played a whale of a game, He
was everywhere the ball was, tack-

GOOD WEATHER FOR LITTLE "WORLD SERIES

[hv associated frees.]

Louisville "Tair and Warmer."

Such, in substance, was the weather
ment's promise for Wednesday. The
"liftle world's series," between the
Louisville American Association club and the Baltimore Internationals for the minor league championship thrilled the Louisville baseball fan Wednesday. The first game of the series will start this afternoon at 2

SPORTING BRIEFS

of the opening day's card at the Grand

Deal, N. J.—Danger of the woman's golf champlonship of the United States, being captured by an English woman, increased when three repreround of match play in the

Washington.—President Harding in a letter Wednesday to B. B. John-son, president of the American League, expressed his regret that public business preciuded his at-tendance at the opening game of the world series.

Chleago.—Tom Gibbons, St. Paul heavyweight, leaves here Wednesday night for Buffalo, where he meets Clar Turner, Friday night. He has been training here for a week-Benny Valger, lightweight, who has been training here for his bout with Johnny Mendellsohn at Milwaukee Friday night has gone to the scene Friday night, has gone to the scen

SECOND WEEK OF CITY LEAGUE ROLLING

GAMES WEDNESDAY
West Side
Yahn's Kelly Springfields vs.
Janesville Pure Milk Co...
Cronin Dalry Co. vs. Merrick

The second week of bowling in the The second week of howling in the city league takes place Wednesday night. According to indications, several minor changes may be necessary in one or two of the teams to strengthen them and make them equal with the others.

Fortell and entrance fees of all teams are to be collected Wednesday night. This is in accordance with the rules of the league.

Wednesday night will see the teams settling down to real business. With the rough edges rubbed on, the men will be able to show some improved

will be able to show some improved

DUCKS START FROM

NORTHERN HAUNTS While, not in any great numbers, ducks are commencing to come down from the north. They are to be found in small slocks in nearby per holes, one set of hunters came back to town Tuesday with 20 birds.

Matinee, 2:30. Evening Starting 7:15. LAST TIMES TONIGHT FRANKLYN FARNUM THE GALLOPING DEVIL

"Join the Y. M. C. A."

Wins Prize: Music Contest On. Madison. In the state song contest conducted by the State Tenchers' as-sociation, Miss. H. Elizabeth Mott.

sont to Prof. P. W. Dykema, Madison, before Oct 29.

The members of the committee which selected the whulng peem are; A. M. Royce, Platterille normal; S. B. Tobey, affiperintendent of Wausau schools, and Prof. P. W. Dykema, University School of Music. The winning St. 15,000 DRIVE OF peem follows:

WISCONSIN EVERMORE. By Elizabeth Mott, Necnah, Wis. . The engle seeks the mountain crag

Cive East and West their mountain pride and boast of ocean shore; winsome beauty, silver set, Wis Wisconsin Evermore! Wisconsin Evermore! winsome beauty, sliver set, Wis-

Oh, wooded streams and silver lake youth and home, you are!

Oh love, that touched our morning

grant each homing heart abide beneath your sunset ray! Chorus: Give East and West, etc.

SCOTT, OLD BADGER

JOINS STALEY SQUAD Staley team roster Wednesday when Rulph Scott, for three years a star with the Wisconsin eleven arrived

LABOR OUTLOOK IN

Ocente-During the last week, the abor outlook in Ocente and vicinity The Holt Lumber company here has received orders which will keep the planing mill running most of the winter and the hardwood mill has

put on a night shift, employing a large number of men. Logging oper-ations in the woods may bern be-fore the holidays instead of after, camps and cutting roads and will em-ploy about 60 men.

FORMER WISCONSIN G. A. R. HEAD DIES

Houston. Tex.—Col. James H. Agen, union army veteran and past commander of the Wisconsin G. A. E., died at his home here Wednesday at the age of 74. He was a na-HAIR GOODS

Ear Waves, Bob Curls, Switches,
c. Randall Beauty Parler, Jackman

Milton College Glee

Club Starts Practice

Milton.—The Milton College Glee club has begun rehearsals, under the direction of Prof. L. H. Stringer, who is predicting another successful season, rivaling that of last year, when the organization took a trip through three states. Places of cight men who graduated or have left college must be filled by new singers. Preliminary tryouts are being held for candidates this week. Officers of the club are: President, J. E. Johnson, Stone Fort, Ill.; secretary-treasurer, Clyde Artington, Milton Junction; faculty manager, Prof. A. E. Whitford, Milton; student manager, H. P. Kakuske, Janesville.

PLACES IN-TICKET

LINE FOR \$5 EACH

New York—Resourceful men from the ranks of the unemployed who the ranks of the

Y. M. C. A. LAUNCHED

better not to have the Y. M. C. A.

the community.

Francis Pettit, representing the reade school, and William B. Mills, the high school, told of the work of the Y. M. C. A. at Rotardale camp,

the Y. M. C. A. at Rotardate clamp, and in promoting a high moral tharacter among boys through the Hi-Y and Triangle clubs.

H. S. Loveloy Talks.

"If the community is indebted to anyone for the \$75,000 memorial land, it is indebted to the spirit of the moral whose name it is given."

nim. He outlined the territory to be assigned to the 16 teams.

"If the Y. M. C. A. did nothing else except promote summer camps, our time would be well spent in going out to raise money," said J. L. Wilcox. "If we don't have something to combat the bad influences which our boys come in contact with, I am doubtful of the future."

"Few have, the opportunity," said Harry S. Haggurt, "to make such a wonderful gift to the community as the Allen Perry Loveloy Memorial, but we can lend our moral support and do as much financially as possible. What helps the boys, helps the community."

Charles Touton, said that he was sure that the Rotardale circus given by the Rotary club would not have been possible without the aid of the Y. M. C. A. The raising of, the

noncy is a salesmanship proposition, money is a successful ship proposed of, he said.

George Stableford, told of his work with the Boy Scouts at Yale. Mich. Pleitures were shown of Y. M. C. A. and Rotardale camps.

UNCLE OF FOOTVILLE RESIDENTS IS DEAD

Footville—Mrs. Tarvis Bemis received word Tuesday that her uncle, William Forboss, had died at his home in Hebron. Mr. and Mrs. Bemis left Wednesday morning to attend the funeral. Mrs. Pearl Dean will visited relatives here Tuesday.—Mrs. Jesso Honeysett, and daughter, Myrtle, Orfordville, visited Tuesday at the James Honeysett home.

Club Starts Practice PLACES IN TICKET

BOOSTER DANCE

Benefit City Football Team

At the Academy Hall, Edgerton

FRIDAY, OCT. 7

Good Music Be a Booster Tickets \$1 Plus Tax

"Join the Y. M. C. A."

French Leave After Indictment.

Mailed States Altorney William H ougherty and the Janesville police re attempting to find William Mc-ae, former Janesville resident, want-I on a federal indictment charging

Apollo THEATRE

TONIGHT and Thursday

PRESENTATION EXTRAORDINARY



exciting....romantic.... full of tense action... bubbling over with romance chivalry and glamor?

Well.... here it is! **Me MARK OF ZORRO**

Your old friend "Doug" is back in one of his knockout productions. We guarantee-you'll like him in this new tole

Due to the length of the picture, Matinces Wednesday will start at 2—Evening 7 and 9, Matinee Thursday, 2:30. Evening 7 and 9.

PRICES: Matinee—Children, 15c. Adults, 25c. Evenings—Children 25c; Adults, 35c. Children's Matines all Children's seats 11c.
Wednesday at 4:15, all seats 11c.

Service Control of the Control of th

Evening, 15c, 25c.

Matinee, 10c, 15c.

A ONE-MAN WOMAN-Is there such a person? Or would wives be fickle as husbands, given equal opportunity of mingling with the world?

E LITTLE FOOL"

JACK LONDON

Starting next Tuesday-"The Devil's Pass Key."

"Join the Y. M. C. A."

Evening, 7:30, 9:00

FOR RUMMAGE SALE

Patzinger is head of the transporta

tion committee.

Donations of furniture, dishes, rugs, shoes, clothing and bric a brac are desired. Those who can do so, are asked to take the goods to the As the rest room is maintained argely for the convenience of country women, they are asked to con-

country produce of any kind, to this CHILD HEALTH TO sale. Jelly and canned fruit are RACINE FIREMEN-

OPPOSE NEW PLAN

Racine-While the state legislature plateon system in fire departments in the state, ft is doubtful if its in-structions will be followed in this

the raiding of an additional \$29,000 for salary purposes.

FEATURE TALKS AT ASSOCIATION MEET

SCHOOL PADS 5c.

Myers Sheatre

Thursday - Friday - Saturday - Sunday



knew how to handle men.

Bessie Welch

Jim McIntyre

"At the Farm."

Fay & Conklin

LAST TIME TONIGHT! Lloyd Hughes & Florence Vidor 66Beau Revel??

"You Know It's A Good Show Before You Go"

Osboin & Duddington The Store of Personal Service

THE SMARTEST OF FALL APPAREL

for Women and Misses We have never shown in any former season a smarter line of Women's and Misses' Suits, Coats, Dresses, Skirts and Waists than now. The new Fall models are unusually smart and youthful in style and are attracting much attention. And not the least consideration is their appealing prices which are surprisingly low for fine quality gar-



Handsome Suits as Low as \$29.50

and a wonderful variety of striking models; many beautifully trimmed with fine furs-

\$39.50 and \$49.50 Also a choice showing of Highest Grade Suits up to \$85

Women's Fall and Winter Coats Cleverly designed garments of Pollyanas, Normandy Cloths, Chamoistine, Velours, etc.; handsome coats trimmed with fur and embroidery for the most part and beautifully

lined. A very excellent selection. \$29.50 up to \$85.00

New Autumn Frocks

Beautiful new modes and effects in such materials as Tricotine, Serges and Poiret Twills, Satins, Canton Crepes and other leading fabrics. Many new ideas in trimmings and drapings are shown. Prices range from

\$15.00 to \$75.00

NEW SILK BLOUSES

Distinctive Styles in Wonderful Variety.

Of Crepe de Chine, Georgette Crepes and Satins. You will be delighted with the artistic color combinations, the new suit shades and the many beautiful embroidered and beaded effects shown. Many are overblouse models with long or three-quarter length sleeves. A most excellent selection at prices ranging from \$5.95 to \$15.00

WORLD SERIES GAME

hit, no errors.

Continued from Page 1.

Fifth Inning.

Ball one, Mays took. Burns' hopper and threw him out. Bancroft up. Strike one. Ball one. Strike two. Ball three. Bancroft went out on a grounder to Pipp, unassisted. Pipp sild into the bag to make the putout. Frisch up. Frisch got a three base hit to left, his third hit. Young up. Peck threw out Young at first, making a neat stop and a long throw from back on the grass. No runs, one hit, no errors.

Seventh Inning.

Yanks, Ward up, Bail one, Bail two. Strike one, Strike two. Ward fanned, a victim-of Douglas' spitball. McNally up. Rawlings threw out McNally at first. Schang up. Bail one, Bail two. Bail three, Strike one, Foul, strike two. Schang strolled to first on four balls. Mays up. Strike one, Schang was hit by a batted bail and was declared out. Mays cole credit for a hit. No runs, one

gets credit for a hit. No runs, one hit no errors.

Giants—Kelly fouled out to Ward, took the ball back of first. Emil Meusel up. Foul, strike one. Ward threw out Emil Meusel, Rawlings

threw out Emil Meusel, Rawlings up. Strike one Rawlings got a short hit to right field. Snyder up. Strike one, Snyder forced Rawlings, Peck to Ward. No runs, one hit, no er-

Eighth Inning.

Ninth Inning.

Yanks.—Barnes went into the box for the Giants. Robert Measel up.

PARENTS-HERE'S SOME

THING FOR YOUR BOY!

Interest your boy in the contest

DALSEY CHOSEN ELKS'

Five candidates were initiated Tues-

day.
A report on his-trip to Los Angeles as delegate of the local lodge to the Grand Lodge was made by the Rev. Henry Willmann; past-exalted ruler. Only one other ministerlattended the convention.

CORRECTION

AMOS REHBERG CO. Advertisement.

LECTURING KNIGHT

Don't Want White Man Chasing Gold on Their Island in South Seas

Papeete, Tahiti—The king of Ruretu, one of the Austral Group southwest of here in the South Seas. Is
troubled by the discovery of valuable minerals on his Island.
The natives of the Austral Islands
do not want white people among
them, and they put overy obstacle
possible in the way of Europeans
who would settle there. They own
their own schooners and brigs their
island produce to Papeete from time
to time, and carry back with them
such supplies as they need. Thus
they avoid frequent visits of white
men's schooners.
They make no secret of their aversion and say openly that they do not

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want white men to come on any crrand whatsoever.

While Rurutu is part of the colony
owned by France the government of
the island is still in the hands of the
hereditary king of Rurutu who dircets the affairs of his people subject to the veto of the GovernorGeneral of the colony at Papeete.

The old king has reseated the
threatened exploitation of his island
and has attempted to apply the principle that a concession given is not
valid in his dominion.

GAS RATE HIGH IN EAU CLAIRE-\$2.30

Eau Claire has the highest gas rate of any city in the state, \$2.30 per thousand, while Superior has the lowest \$1, according to Ald, J. K. Jensen's list of 16 cities compiled in

the first 5,000 cubic feet of gas in the order of the amount:

Eau Claire, \$2,50; Waukosha, \$2,10; La Crosse, \$2,05; Janesville, \$1,70; South Milwaukee, \$1,75; Beloit, \$1,70; Manitowoc, \$1,70; Green Bay, \$1,60; Racina, \$1,61; Pond du Lac, \$1,50; Shadison, \$1,00; And Superior, where oven coke is used, \$1.

TO FINED \$25

ON MILK CHARGE

fine of \$25 was assessed against A fine of \$25 was assessed against the D. & L. Sweet Shop in municipal court, Wednesday, upon a plea of gullty nollo contendre to the charge of selling milk testing under 3.5 per cont. This is the last of three chass begun by state authorities here last May and which have been in the counts all supmers. courts all summer.

1922 TO MARK NEW ERA IN FINANCING

With the final adoption of a complete budget, 1922 gives promise, or marking a new era in the method of financing the city. According to plans agreed upon and as announced by City Clerk E. J. Sartell, each department will have to keep within its appropriation in 1922. The city clerk's office will keep a check on each fund and notification will be given from time to time on the amount of money left in it. Officials will try to get away from the old practice of transferring money from one fund to the other.

LEGION DRILL TEAM IN FIRST MEETING

First meeting of the drill team of the American Legion will be held at the armory at 7:30 Thursday night in-stead of Friday. This was announced by Leo Ford, drill master, Wednes-

DENY PRESIDENT'S ENVOY IN MEXICO

In Associated rease.]

Washington—"President" Harding has no personal representatives anywhere," was the statement authorized Wednesday by George B. Christian, secretary to the president, when attention of White House officials was called to a report published in Mexico City, by the newspaper Excelsior, that Elimer Dover of Tacoma, Wash, had arrived in Mexico City as the repre-sentative of Mv. Harding.

DROVE RELIABUE BCS.
Drexel Richardson, who died Saturday, at Waukesha, was employed
by the Reliable Bus Service of this by the Reliable Bus Service of this of Nations—China. Belgium. Brazil ed., not the Strang Service, as stated. His home is in Milton Junction, day by the assembly on the first bal-where the funeral was held.

Vladivostok Is Weary of Reds

Vindivestek—Leading peasant members of the local assembly have issued a memorial which declares they are weavy of dictatorship, bolshevism, political adventurers and reactionaries and want/a true democracy which will end the civil war that is tearing Russin to pieces.

The statement urges the convocation of a truly representative constituent assembly which will lead to a strong and united Russian government and make it possible for the people to work calmly for the reconstruction of destroyed homes and for a mighty and free Russia.

struction of destroyed notices and for a mighty and free Russia.

It declares the signers are ready to support in the far cast a democratic republic with a national assembly elected on the basis of general voting with proportional representation and without conditions as to religious, national or political views.

WOOD RETIRES TO GOVERN ISLANDS

Washington—Major General Leonard Wood retired Wednesday from active service in the army to accept appointment as governor general of the Philippine Islands, thus terminate service was a property of the prop lowest, \$1. according to Ald. J. 30. The Philippine Islands, that Schultz Jensen's list of 16 cities compiled in ating voluntarily more than 36 years of distinguished military life. His local gas situation. Following are the cities and the average rate for the first 5.000 cubic feet of gas in the order of the amount:

Eau Claire, \$2.20; Waukosha, \$2.10; while continuing his active army while continuing his active army

C. G. Bailey, commanding the second coast artillery district, to fill the va-cancy caused by General Wood's re-

BAND OF AMERICAN CRUISER MAKES HIT

[DY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

FATHER, MOTHER IN DUEL OVER CHILD

Geneva.—A revolver duel for the possession of a baby daughter has just taken place at Bregenz on Lake Constance, between the father and mother, a wealthy couple, named Keller, divorced a few months ago at the Gemand of the husband.—It is charged the young and pretty wife, sided by her chauffeur, who was the cause of the divorce, entered the Keller villa at midnight and revolver in hapd demanded the cmid. Several shots were exchanged and the husband fell wounded in both arms.

arms.
The mother took the baby from its bed, carried it to the automobile and disappeared. Mr. Keller's condition is serious.

SOX WIN OPENER.
Chicago,—The White Sox won the opener in the annual city series here this afternoon, defeating the Cubs, 2

FOUR NATIONS AGAIN NAMED BY LEAGUE

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] va.—The four non-permanent

ADMIRAL'S FOSTER CHILDREN LEARN U. S. LANGUAGE 7 WAYS



The seven little McCullys on their way to school.

Last June these seven children had seven different surnames-all Russian. Now these seven ittle children are all surnamed McCully. It's a good American mame, their foster father being Admiral N. S. McCully of the U. S. navy, and the children are rapidly learning the American language and ways. Their parents were all killed in the world war or in the Bolshevik revolution.

NOVEL FUR PIECE FOR YOUNG MISS



If the choker or the animal scarf or the cape mode is thought too costly or sophisticated for the very young miss here is a pretty fur style which will surely please both the conservative mother and the modern daughter. It is made of a pretty brown fur which ties gracefully about the neck with wide brown satio brocaded streamers. brown satio brocaded streamers, each finished in a hand of the fur-

State to Sell

Brioni Islands, Istria.—The band inscates of the United States cruiser St. Loud ter an accident, it was stated by is scored a lift with the dancers of this dazzling summer resort recent this dazzling summer resort recent. The car, with three smashed wheels, when it played for an affair given has been placed in storage in the ballroom of the hotel. The ly when it played for an affair given in the ballroom of the hotel. The ship had called at Fola and, Brioni being just across the channel, the American sailors came over on leave the American sailors came over to play at a dance. The music produced was such that Firls clamored about the Americans urging them to continue playing without stop. The American surging them to continue playing without stop. The American surging them to continue playing without stop. The American surging them to continue playing without stop. The American surging them to continue playing without stop. The American surging them to continue playing without stop. The American surging them to continue playing without stop. The American surging them to continue was released by Dist. Atty. S. G. Dunwiddle to ruond up his friends who were with him at the time of the widdle to ruond up his friends who were with him at the time of the accident. Since then nothing has been heard from him, so far as can be

The money realized from the sale of the car will be used to pay storage and other charges and to pay for the damage to the Juda car with

BELLMAN INNOCENT "FIREBUG" TELLS COURT

on under oath Latore the fire marshal were read.
"I don't remember making that

answer implicating my partner, Mr. Bellman," the witness would answer. "I do not dony it however." Tells of Crime. witness substantiated his

statements in the municipal courthere when he assumed full respon-stillty for burning the building. "Beilman had nothing to do with it," testified Williams.

it," testilied withams.

He described in detail the setting of the fire, his being burned by the mexpected explosion of gasoline, which injured his face and then his calling Mrs. Bellman in Fort Atkingular the setting Mrs.

which injured his face and then his calling Mrs. Bellman in Fort Atkinsen to inform them of the disastrous are.

"That was the first that Bellman could have known of the fire," swore the witness.

Call Many Winesses.

R. M. Richmond, Evansville attorney, was called to testify of the methods taken to file proof of loss with the insurance companies. J. S. Pullen and Paul J. Pullen were called to testify of the amounts due the Bank of Evansville from the former partnership of Bellman and Williams.

Questions were asked the plaintiff and Williams whether stock and auto materials were transferred from the garage building to another

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In their answer the defense al-pleges that Bellman cannot collect be-cause of fraud and false swearing together; with the claim that the plaintiff falled to furnish a correct

richidas, manison, incontinguing the case for the insurance concerns and T. S. Nolan, Janesville, R. M. Richmond, Evansville, for the plaintiff. mond, Evansylle, to the barling hefore Documentary evidence was introduced during the hearing hefore Judge George Grimm Thesday aftermoon. All the policies on the property destroyed the proof of loss, receipts and letters were offered in criticals.

evidence.
The plaintiff Bellman, when on the stand placed the property loss at from \$17,000 to \$19,000.

WORKERS' CONVENTION Janesville will be represented at the state Mystic Workers' convention at: Madison. Saturday, by one delegate. Orville, S. Morse was chosen Tuesday, night as the delegate and Dr. E. A.

Frain and Hay Show Plans Are Completed

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[av Associated eness.]

Chicago.—Plans for the third annual international grain and hay show were completed here Tuesday at a meeting of representatives from middle western states. Competitive classes will be increased from 25 to 50 per cent, it was indicated.

State agricultural colleges of 10 corn and small grain states will nominate the judges and arrangements were made for sending representatives from each of the states competiting in the classes. Crop improvement associations of several states will be asked to name the representatives.

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Eight agricultural colleges have made plans to place, educational explaints to place, educational explaints to represent the commended such action. Mr. Griffer abbitions in connection with the show. These include Michigan and

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TOLD BY INNINGS CANCER CAN BE CURED BUT--

Madison—"Is cancer cutable?" This question is being asked with increasing frequency, soys the state board of health. "The cuery can be answered in the allemative," according to the

ing (requency, soys the state board of health. "The cuery can be answered in the affirmative," according to the board, "provided certain fundamental requirements are met.

"In the beginning cancer is a localized disease and when situated externally can frequently be seen and felt. However, these manifestations are soldom regarded by the patient with sufficient concern, thereby permitting the cancerous process to spread.

"When the signs or symptoms are sufficient to alarm the patient or demand medical attention, the disease has frequently progressed to a point that renders effective interference either difficult or impossible.

"It has been found," continues the statement of the board, "that cancer patients walt an average of one year before, obtaining advice or treatment for conditions of which they were tully cognizant. The problem, therefore, is to acquaint the people with the carly signs of cancer and the necessity for soliciting carly and skilled advice concerning its proper treatment.

"The entire subject," says the board Yanks.—MeNally up. Strike one.
Strike two. Ball one. Foul. Balt
two. MeNally got a long his to left
field for two bases. Schang up.
Strike one. Sayder tried to get Menally off second. Schans sacrificed.
Douglas to Kelly, MeNally going to
third. Mays up. Strike one. Strike
two. Mays struck out. Miller up.
McNally stole home. Sayder taggedhim with the ball after he had
crossed the plate. Ball one. Frisch
robbed Miller of a hit and threw him
out. One run, one hit, no errors.
Giants.—Rawlings up. Peck tossed out Rawlings at first. Snyder up.
Ball one. Strike one. Peck also threw
out. Snyder. Douglas up. Ball one.
Strike one. Douglas grounded out
to Pipp unassisted. No ruhs, no
hits, no errors.

cific Ocean—the Betshi Emple, United States, Japan, France and China—and perhaps Holland and India. As a nucleus, for united and solid action, he proposed a triple alliance of Great Britain, the United

states and Japan.

He proposed that a federation be formed of the groups of Pacific stands which are now under man-

Universal Gracery Co.

113 E. Milw. St.

PRICES FOR THURSDAY, Oct. 6th

Best Brick Cheese, per 10: . . 23c P. & G. Sonp. 10 bars60c Gold Medal Flour, made from old wheat, a low price, 49-lb Sack for New crop Seedless Raisins.

Pancake Flour, new, pkg.... 15c Eagle brand Milk, can 23c Golden Key Milk, small can... 6c 11b, pkg. Fine Tea, sittings 21c 25-oz. can K. C. Baking Powder

Best Graham Crackers, per we deliver any order for 10c. Phone Bell 590 R. C. 326 Red.

Same Prices at Edgerton. "Join the Y. M. C. A

THURSDAY SALE

Large pkg. Matches 29c. Finest Tooth Picks 5c pkg. 10-lb sack Salt 25c. Fresh large Cocoanuts 9c.

4 pkgs. Macaroni or Spaghet-2 tumbiers 15c Jelly 25c.

Jumbo Dill Pickles 35c doz. Large Sweet Blue Plums 9c Large cars Van Camp's Milk

\$1.35 doz. Small cans Club House Milk,

S9c doz. We deliver the goods, it's part

Dedrick Bros.

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🖁 Good Japan Tea, Lb., 30c

Sweet and Dill Pickles. glasses Grape Fruit Pre-

Boiled Cider, bottle34c Sugar Bird Maple Syrup ... 38c Fancy Jonathan Eating Apples, Ib. 12c \$ lbs. Good Cooking Apples 25c

E.A.ROESLING

PASSENCER SERVICE.

School Teachers Take Notice!

A toncher writes: "I am very much pheased with the booklet. The School Child's Health, and I would like to know what steps to take to get a copy of this into the hands of about a hundred parents of the children in my school. If I should send in the names and advesses of these pupils could I have them sent direct to their homes?"

homes?"

Our Washington Information
Bureau informed this subscriber
that all orders of this nature would
be promptly illed.

Other readers are invited to
make the some use of this valu-

able free service.
All such lists of names and address should be typewritten, or written legisly, and accompanied by a remittance amounting to two by a remittance amounting to the cents for each name to pay the re-

Interest yourself in the welfare of others. Address your letter containing.

Frederic J. Haskin, Director, The Janesville Daily Gazette Information Bureau, Washington, D. C.

Asskin, Distance of the people with the people

pear at all churches. A mass meeting will be held in the afternoon. The ceremony will be either October 23 or

Rev. R. G. Pierson was appointed as chairman of the committee to plan a farewell for Rev. J. Hart Truesdale.

The average man's idea of a good sermon is one that goes over his head and hits one of his acquaintances.

Star Cash and Carry Grocery

3 large loaves Bread...25c Pure Clover Honey, lb. 35c ≡ Rock River Butter, lb...45c \ = Seeded Raisins, 15-oz.

pkg. 22c ≣ Seedless Raisins, pkg. 20c = Good White Potatoes,

Pure Lard, lb. 15c Good Hard Cabbage, head 2 lbs. Cranberries35c \= Picnic Hams, Ib.18c ED. F. GALLAGHER

វីណាលាយសាលាម៉េសាលាយការបាយមេ

Home Made Wieners, special for tomorrow, ... 20c

Pienic Hams, lb.18e Bacon, in the piece, lb. 30c New Sauer Kraut, qt.15c

Genuine Dill Pickles, doz 30c Cranberries, 1b.20c; Pie Pumpkin, each10c Farmhouse Bran, pkg.15c Large pkg. Oatmeal25c Aluminum ware 10% below fac-

Cor. Center & Western Aves. 7 Phones, all 128. (==X==X==X==X==

Butter, Lb. 45c Swift's Premium Oleo.

Corn Beef, large cans, each Red Cross Macaroni or ... New Pancake Flour, Rolled White Oatmeal,

FANCY COOKING. APPLES, 3 LBS. FOR 25c.

TOTE THE BASKET. CASH IS KING.

24 N. Main St. "Join the Y. M. C. A.

Whose fault is it when your husband is cross at breakfast?

If you hit your thumb with a hammer you wouldn't blame your thumb for hurting.

Then why blame your Postum is the delihusband whose nerves may have been pounded by coffee, and whose rest probably has been broken by the irritation of the caffeine it contains?

If you stay awake half the night you don't feel any too cheerful.

The caffeine of coffee and the thein of tea are. known drugs. If their use is persisted in, sooner or later the nervous system may give way.

Then you may have insomnia, or disturbed aleep. Your nerves and tissues will be robbed of that stability essential for normal and happy living.

You can avoid this possibility if you'll stop drinking tea and coffee and drink instead, rich, pleas, ing Postum.

cious cereal beverage with a coffee-like flavor. It affords the advantages of hot drink, without the ill effects of ten or coffee. Order Postum from

your grocer today. Try it with the family for a few days, and see what a dilference there'll be-how it will permit Nature to bring sound aleep and strong, sturdy, quiet nerves. Sold by grocers.

Postum comes in two forms: Instant Postom (in tins) made instantly in the cup by the addition of boiling water Postum Cereal (in packages of larger bulk, for those who prefer to make the drink while the meal is being prepared) made by boiling for 20 minutes.

Postum for Health "There's a Reason

A Review of the First Month at the Myers

It is with considerable pleasure that we bring to the attention of the public a summary of the first month's activities at the Myers Theatre, Opening Sept. 5, with Wm. S. Hart in "O'Mally of the

Between Sept. 5 and Oct. 5, you have seen nine of the biggest Paramount feature pictures of this "The Dollar A Year Man."

"The Love Special." "Easy Road." "Life," "The Gilded Lily." "Straight Is the Way." "What Every Woman Knows." "Beau Revel"-now playing.

Ninety-two people in forty-five high class vaudeville acts have come before the footlights, comparable with the showings of Metropolitan Theatres. A seven-piece concert orchestra has delighted the hundreds of theatre-goers and has fitted into the atmosphere of the entertainment splendidly. Many voluntary compliments have come to us on the orchestra's qualities. A retrospective surety of the theatre's first month is a fair perspective of the future. It is fitting that the best be presented to you and assurance of this lies in past performance.

The high qualities merit generous support, which we feel the public appreciates and under-

Note-People more and more are placing standing orders for tickets each week. This is a comfortable arrangement and assures good seats ways. People outside of Janesville are using the phone for seat reservations. They find it a con-

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PERMANENT BOUQUETS

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Boost the Y. M. C. A.

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UNITED BRETHREN CHURCH TONIGHT Charles Riley McCalley

ENTERTAINMENT of Readings, Violin Work and Impersonations. High Class Program.

Admission-Adults, 50c; Children 14 yrs. or under, 25c Lloud Sadler will be the accompanist.

second. It was a close decision and the Yanks kicked. Young sacrificed the Yanks kicked. Young sacrificed, Mays to Pipp, Frisch going to third Kelly up. The Yankees held a conference at the box. The Yankee infield played back. Foul, strike one Ball one. The Yankee infield came in on the grass. Foul, strike two. Kelly struck out. Enil Meusel up. Ball one. Ball two. Foul, strike one. Foul, strike two. Foul, strike two. Foul, strike one. Foul, strike one. Foul, strike two. Foul, strike one. Foul, strike two. Foul, strike one.

Confiscated Car

of the Dan Du Vall touring car, con-

which it collided.

Yanks.—Miller ap. Foul. strike one. Miller popped out to Bancroft. Peck up. Strike one. Strike two: Bail one. Rawlings tessed out Feck at first. Ruth up. Strike, one. Strike two. Ball one. Ruth struck out for the second time and Douglas was given a big hand. No runs, no hits, no errors. (Continued from Page 1.) no errors.

Giants.—Smith batted for Douglas, Smith up. Ball one. Ball two.
Strike one. Smith filed out to Ruth.
Burns up. Pock threw out Burns
at first. Bancroft up. Foul, strike
one. Ball one! Foul, strike two. Ball
two. Bancroft sent a high fly to
Ruth. No runs, no hits, no errors.

structure across the street/just pre-vious to the fire. Both denied the removal of stock. Frand Is Claimed. now being run at Rehbergs. Read their ad on page 10 of tonight's Ga-zette and then encourage the boy to win one of the five splendid prizes.

nventory of the losses.

There are a dozen or more witness es to be called before the attorneys make arguments on the point of law involved in the test case. Attorney Thomas, Madison, inconducting the LECTURING KNIGHT

G. L. Datsey, inner guard, was
elected lecturing knight of the local
lodge of Elks at the regular meeting.
Tucsday night. He succeeds J. W.
VanBeynum, doceased. W. H. Ellis,
was appointed inner guard.
The annual inemorial day of the
Elks, in conjunction with all other
lodges in the country, will be held on
the first Sunday in December. The
following committee was appointed
by Exalted Ruler O. C. Homberger:
L. A. Avery, Fred Howe, W. F.
Sales, George DeBruin, Dr. W. H.
Palmer, Dr. T. J. Spodgrass, and Edward-Amerpohl.
It was announced that the membershipped the local-lodge is now 705.
Five candidates were initiated Tucs-

TO ATTEND MYSTIC

THERE'S THE RUB

O. H. HARB, Mgr.

Midwest Flour, \$2.00

Don't miss the Hubbard Squash on sale at 10c and 15c. They are worth double. Those jelly and cooking apples at 4 lbs. for 25c, are cheap.

Apple Butter, jar19c Chill Sauce, bottle19c

CASH & CARRY STORE East End Pacine St. Bridge.

The car carrying Gazettes leaves Edgerton daily about 1:30, p. m. reaching Janesville at 2:30, in time for connections to Chicago. Returns at about 3:45 from Janesville. Fare 75 cents each way. George W. Stricker, Phone 239 Black or 203 Blue

27 So. Main St.

Home Made Summer Sausage, Ib. 35c Home Made Metwurst,

E. A. ROESLING

CARR'S Cash and Carry Grocery. Best Creamery

Spaghetti, 3 for 25c Wheatena, pkg. 20c pkg. 15c P. & G. White Naphtha Soap 10 for 60c

Carr's Grocery

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THE GAZETTE'S PLATFORM

Itili Gammunity Center and Convention Hall for the city; for athleties, conventions, maying to the whole city. This is also a part of a program to provide music and entertalument for the people the year around. Complete the city plan. Make more small parks and playgrounds and provide at least one large park where the whole people may recreate at will.

Camp for auto tourists coming to Janesville or passing through.

Erect a permanent memorial for the soldlers of the World War, suitable and adequate, and preserve the relies and souvening of that and all other American wars in a pablic place.

lic pince.
Finish the paving of Jamesville streets and
complete the sever system.
Make all mais highways into city of concrete
to connect with good pavements in Jamesp the city looking bright and clean with paint and the streets free from fith.

Either build a new hotel or so increase the
facilities of the present hotels as to take
care of the traveling public and be able to
handle conventions.

care of the travellar successful date and knadde conventions.

(Finish the high school at an early date and give the children proper educational facility

AN ENORMOUS SUM FOR THE CITY TO

The city of Janesville will spend in the year 1932, the enormous sum of \$720,000. \$606,000 of this will be raised by taxation, and

the balance from other sources, receipts and state aid. Three quarters of a million dollars to run the

affairs of the city in a time when all expenses are being cut. But that is not the question either. There is use for that money. But if it is to be spent as

in the past, with waste, with extravagance, with about 40 cents on the dollar of service to the public, with no one responsible—it is throwing some \$200,000 to the birds. Who is interdsted?

Every person who pays taxes. Every person who rents and helps pay the taxes on the rented property. Every person who works and contributes to the life of the city is interested.

\$720,000 to spend will be an invitation to many extravagances and it is dollars to doughnuts that at the end of the year 1922 we will have another deficit.

Great is the system. Is it not time to have a new system or a new administration?

! Chicago is about to renew her permanent wave

ANOTHER LEAF HAS FALLEN FROM THE ANCIENT TREE.

NWhen in 1856, Louise Ballard, daughter of one of the sons of the ploneers who settled in Westorn New York state, was married to Hiram Merrill, it was a beautiful adventure in love. The weading journey was to the west-to Milwaukee where her husband was even then an important factor in the business and commerce of the growing city. For ten years Mrs. Merrill was a leader in the social life of the metropolis of Wisconsin. Janesville was then the second city in the state and here with her husband she in 1866. For 55 years she has lived and breathed the atmosphere of this community. Now she has passed away. Memory brings of her only those things that speak of purity and gentleness, and sweetness, and those attributes which have been woman's jewels since the days of Ruth.

Another leaf has fallen from that, old plonees tree that made Janesville a home city without a peer. One thinks of Mrs. Merrill as of the lavender and old lace days of chivalric manhood and woman's glorification. Can there be any thing greater than a mother, devoted to her children, another Cornelia with her children, living such a life and at last to push aside the curtain and step into the light on the other side?

Russia seems to be governed by three of the Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse.

WILL WE EVER STOP THIS FIRE WASTES We are always confronting some startling figures. For instance, it is 92,000,000 miles to the sun. The paper used in the United States during a year, if printed in sheets the size of a page of the Gazette; would reach half way there, in two years and two months the sun could be reached with that strip of paper. Yet each year forest fires destroy about one tenth enough timber to make all this paper. Think of a fores fire starting at the Delaware river and sweeping across the whole state of Pennsylvania, across Ohio, and into the edge of Indiana, destroying all the timber in that great area! It seems incredible, but that is what has happened in areas for licenses to be given burglars, bank yeggs, covered by forest fires in five years. We talk of stick-up men and others who are about as numthe high cost of lumber, the price of building erous as those who are flouting the liquor laws. materials, but we seldom think of the effect of the fires which in time will wipe out the lumber supply. In a year the timber burned up in the United States by forest fires would build a row of five-room houses on both sides of a street from New York to Chicago, and have plenty of Edwards not enforcing the law or caring to. beards left to fit out several hundred garages. In a few weeks the woods will be full of hunters. Fires will follow. They always do. The thoughtless and heedless boy-though grown up to credit, should be prepared to move to another whiskers age, gives no attention to what may happen from his lack of care. The time is com- ceases. ing when we must plant trees and many of them. The industries depending on the pulp Apparently Voliva is wrong, there must be a Turkey continues and the bombarding could be wood supply are not alone concerned—every per- force of gravity else what is pulling down the heard in Constantinople last night. It is rumorson in the United States is touched by the loss skirt? by fire, the gradual fading away of the forested lands and the appreciation in cost of housing And the second s materials.

GOVERNMENT MOVIES

Ottawa, Canada.—Canada has a branch government; that every progressive country will.

So far. Canada is the first government to advertise itself commercially by the films. A few days ago, the announcement came of one of the states, Nebraska, opening its official moving picure studio to distribute pictures advertising

pends on state funds to finance it. The pictures are to be distributed free.

The Canadian government offers some of its flims free to schools and clubs, but for the most with his larghter and wood her with his sight; and the afternoons would find and sweat baths will reduce glacker fish. They will not.

QUESTION OF The wish his larghter and wood her with his larghter and wood her with his sight; and the afternoons would find the afternoons would find the afternoons would find the afternoons would find the afternoons and sweat baths will reduce glacker fish. They will not. established moving picture concerns, and charges regular rates for them. They become a part of the programs in the various movie houses all over the country. The idea is that people appreciate are more interested in something they pay for than something they get for nothing. So the moving picture bureau of the government decided to make its film as good as or botter than the commercial ones, and to offer it to the trade. The plan worked. The government productions are in demand. Moreover, the films practically pay for themselves, and as publicity they are

invaluable to the country. The project was started four years ago with the purpose of showing not only people of other countries, but Canadians as well, what Canada is like. It is a well known fact, to quote one instance, that while many Americans go to Algongula park in Ontario for vacations, Canadlans find it more of an adventure to cross the border and come down to the Maine woods to rest. So a picture of Algonquin, park is regarded as novel entertainment among Canadian audiences, just as a moving picture of the Mt. Shasta would be something new to a large part of a New

York audience. Evan the old legend of Canada being largely the frozen north obtains, to some extent among southern Canadians. The government film-makers say: "A good deal of what is now regarded intelligent Canadians as arid, know covered land is not barren the year around. The Mackenzie Basin with its short, hot summer of long days is promising wheat land. But it takes days to get there, and the country is not opened up. and never will be, so long as people dismiss it as the frozen north. We are taking pictures there and in other regions where pictures, showing real conditions have never been taken before.

"There is a frozen, Arctle region in Canada, it is true. But that is not Canada as it has been developed, and as people should think of the country in general. Because so many people do think of it in that vague way the wide variety of climate, scenic effects, cities, and types of people are new and interesting stories to Canadians as

much as to others."
Actual returns to a country from film publicity. can scarcely be estimated, but Canada rates her film activities as an invaluable method of showing people in other countries what the Canadian land is like, how the people live, and what industries and arts thrive there.

This is more important to Canada than it would be to England, for instance, or to France. The world in general has a fairly correct idea of the place of these two countries in civilization. But Canada is apt to be dismissed as largely backwoods: Showing cross sections of Canadian life abroad arouses interest in the country and that means trade, settlers, visitors, and that important asset, good will. Canada is not the only country to accept the doctrine that

it pays to advertise. Every big government in the world has some sort of publicity organization to advertise itself-since the war. Before then, publicity and ad-vertising were regarded as commercial, devices dignified government did not stoop to use. The mere suggestion of posters would have shocked any war department officer in 1913.

But the war, to be backed by the people, had to be advertised. And ever since, governments have been using posters, films, stills, (the photographic kind), slides, and publicity men. . They call them editors or intelligence officers in the government.

One main trouble with the government pub licity has been duplicated effort. For instance, a certain war story which one bureau of governent refused the reporter with much mystery and hints of tis strategic significance, he got two days later from another bureau, full detalls being given gladly.

This duplicated effort still goes on in some Washington government offices. The Canadian government has taken the radical step of comblining its publicity in one Exhibits and Public-ity Bureau, a branch of the Department of Trade and Commerce. So far as pictures 30, the films taken by the one staff include every phase of

Canadian national activity.

The film studio is in Ottawa, within easy reach of all the government department officials. All of the work of developing film, coloring it, making and subtitles, and some of the photography goes on in this one building. The government pictures do not cost extravagant and alluring prices like the fiction films. Scenery and industries are shot-free, and when actors are wanted in order to weave a story into the picture, the bureau calls upon a few people in town who film well and like the novelty of being in pictures. When they are paid for this work, they are on the government roll, and the salaries are typical

government salaries. The government pictures are generally onereclers with a story running through them. may be a scenic picture of old Quebec or Lake Louise. Another is industrial salmon fishing. for example. And others may have history, a news event, a government

typical Canadian custom as a foundation. A government that goes into the film business commercial proposition finds it expedient not to enerouch on the work of private producers. so Canadian officials warn. camera man is in an unexploited field when he films national and government subjects.

When Jim Kill tried to consolidate western coads with his Northern Securitles company, the calamity diggers forced the dissolution of the "trust." Now the government is about to carry the plan started by Hill, into all the roads of the nation and for the same purpose,-the reduction of operating costs and removal of disastrous and expensive duplication of service.

Those who claim that prohibition is a failure and the traffic should again be licensed because of the many bootleggers and the rich connivers at violation, ought to be consistent and ask also

Governor Edwards says he is appolled at the drunkenness in New Jersey, his state, and thinks prohibition is a failure. Perhaps it has not occurred to him that the failure was in Governor

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be supported on \$100 a month, providing one has credit, should be prepared to move to another town at a moment's notice, when the credit ceases.

It will seem harder when "Pay Your, Taxes Week" arrives.

JUST FOLKS

THE WISER MAN. eventually have—a commercial moving picture Bill and Joe were rivals for a pretty maiden's And Bill and Joe gave battle for the fairest in the land,
But not with lance or pistol, or in a cruel fray,
For each one sought the charmer in his own
*peculiar way.

state, but this venture, like most of its kind, der Bill wrote her pretty poems and praised her pends on state funds to finance it. The pictures

Joe's methods were much different. "I'm after "Some day I'll make a fortune so you can marry And while Bill wrote his poems and spooned the Joe hustled at his labors and carned a raise in pay.

At last Joe sought the malden, and said, "I'm The home we need is ready, come on and be my wife!" And promptly she accepted, which made Bill an also ran, For while he was the nicer sweetheart. Joe was

ON THE SPUR OF THE MOMENT By ROY K. MOULTON

the wiser man.

A SYMPOSIUM OF EPITAPHS.

Lies slumbering here, One William Lake, He heard the bell, But had no brake.

At fifty miles Drove Ollie Pfed. He thought he wouldn't Skid, but did.

At ninety miles Drove Edward Shawn. His auto stopped. But Ed kept on.

This monument's For Jackson Druck. His Liz was lighter Than the truck.

A one-piece bathing suit is fine, The best you've seen in life, Unless it happens to be on Some lady who's your wife.

CONFESSIONS OF AN AMATEUR CYNIC. I never knew what blarney really meant un-til I had read the "Congressional Record." I finished Bernard Shaw's "Back to Methu-selah" last week and I'm still wondering what it's all'about.
Whenever I hear a man talking about the people who inhabit Mars I look around for his

keeper.

I never read Swedenborg's "Heaven and Hell,"
but a friend of mine who was married last
month says he knows all about it.

I klassed a girl once and I never did it again. -Joseph G. Tanenbaum. married her.

WHY DOES EVERYBODY.

Take so many trips to Europe just now? Think matches are made in Heaven? Love farms but not farming? Knock shows when they go in on passes?

Who's Who Today

DR. JOHN D. PRINCE.

Noted as a philologist and Bible commentator.
Dr. John Dyneley Prince, professor of Slavonic languages at Columbia Unichief of the International Bible Enversity, now goes to Denmark as United States minister.



Dr. Prince's home is in Ringwood, N. J. He was born in New York April 17, 1868. He graduated from Columbia in 1888 and later received degrees at University of Berlin and Johns Hopkind University. He went to Eabylonia with the University of Ponnsylvania's 25
in Dr. Prince's home is in renown whose, works were not published nor T. E. B. A. Perhaps Renry D. Thoreau of Concord, Mass., who died in 1862. Comes nearest to answering this description. He published but two books white alive, both at his own expense. One of them had a moderate circulation, the other almost none. All Easylonia with the University of Pennsylvania's expedition in 1888-1889 as Columbia's representative. Was professor of Semitic languages 1892-1902 and dean of graduate school 1895-1902, at New York University.

Throm 1902-15 by was profes.

DR PRINCE From 1902-15 he was professor of Semitic languages at Columbia and since 1915 has been professor of Slavonic languages there. He is an author of note on hibital, oriental and language subjects.

OPINIONS OF OTHERS

The-Item of Service.

The retailer is a necessity—a necessary part of the community. He saves the community time and money just as does the postmaster and blacksmith, the depot agent and the doctor. The retailer becomes to some extent an authority, a specialist or expert in his particular line of merchandising. One not familiar would be astonished at the amount of information desired by the public of the dealer, which is as it should by the public of the dealer, which is as it should

by the public of the dealer, which is as it should be.

The retailer invests his time and money and gathers merchandise from every nook and corner of this old earth—for the pleasure and profit of the consumer. Teas, spices and coconnuts from free Orient coffee from Brazil, the figs and dutes from Syria, the olives and lengths from Laly, the china from France, cutlery and cloth from England, the fish from Norway, Sweden, Newfoundland and Alaska, the vegetables and fruits from Texas, Florida, California and New York, the hardware from New England, the lumber from Oregon, implements from the great manufacturing centers of the middle West—these are, only a few of the hundreds of items brought together that we on the plains of southwestern Nebraska, the old Great American Desert, may live better than did King Arthur of old.

And yet some say there is no Romance—no Service—in business!—The Hardware World.

LOOKING BACKWARD

FORTY YEARS AGO

Oct. 5, 1881.—Forty-three veterans of the late war will meet in the Council rooms tomorrow night to form some organizations with a membership of the soldiers and salors of the war.—It is understood that Pliny Norcross will manage the new company that is being organized and will occupy the old Harris works? S. C. Cobb will remain as superintendent.

THIRTY YEARS AGO.

Oct. 5, 1891.—Sarah Bernhardt passed through this city at six o'clock last evening on her way to Chicago from St. Paul. She was traveling in a \$3,500 private car but, was in a bad humor, and when she saw the people waiting at the station to see her, she pulled down her shade; The train stopped here for five minutes.

TWENTY YEARS AGO

Oct. 5, 1201.—The sixteenth annual People's Annual concert course was started at the Congregational church last night. The Star Grand

TEN YEARS AGO

heard in Constant will join Turkey to stop the ed that Austria will join Turkey to stop the Italian bombardment of the Albanian coast.—
The 67th Annual Wisconsin State Baptist convention closes in this city this evening.—E. J. Lindsay, Milwankee, was elected head of the corganization for next year.

Personal Health Service By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

Noted Physician and Author

FAITH WITHOUT WORKS

I am often asked whether epsom her intake of food. The hatred for I am often asked whether epsom her intake of food. The hatred for salts, lemon juice and vinegar would work is such a universal trait of civil-reduce weight or take off superfluous flesh from this or that part of the palpitating, overnourlyhed human frame. Invariably I have answered no, with variations, in reply to these cueries.

Liveny correspondents inquire whether have regimen.

A fat man is a peculiarly patient A fat man is a peculiarly pattern, doctle and non-irritable creature. Complacently he watches the growth of his corpulency and feels the insidious shortening of his wind—and his life—yet rarely does he get out and burn any of the excess off, and atili more rarely does he cut down the alternate of the Not he. He isn't more rarely does he cut down the allowance of fuel. Not he. He isn't built that way. When a man commences to grow fat, he first feels a little proud of it. He mistakes the vising paunch for a badge of strength or vigor-hie confuses his boly with his chest, perhaps from faulty eyesight. He keeps on eating to the sight. He keeps on eating to the verge of apoplexy and sitting tight-very tight indeed. Not until it is to late-does he slowly come to the realization that he is a gone dog.

It is entirely different with the stout woman. A woman begins worrying about the loss of her figure before there is any threat of a loss, so far as the expert eye can perceive. Scores and scores of women, yes, even married women, (who, alas, no longer have the sense we formerly conceded to a woman old enough to sign herself Mrs.) have asked for advice on reduction when, as a matter of fact, their weight was normal or even be-

A great many obese women do, how-A great many buses would, after year, place too much stress on fath: without works in this business of reduction. That accounts for the questions about 'salts, camphor, rubber' tights, corsets, cucumber rubs, 'and

lights, corsets, encumber runs, and electric frying.

There are two possible ways to reduce abnormal flesh without injury and generally with actual benefit to the health of the subject, and these are: (1)—enting less and (2)—excressing more. Yea, there are three ways, for a few unfortunate victims of standaler brustleights, that is the ways, for a few unfortunate victims of glandular insufficiency, that is, the administration of appropriate glandular extracts or hormones medicinally by the patients own physician—there is no other safe way in which this third method may be employed.

third method may be employed.

The fear of hunger or starvation is so deep rooted in the human mind that it takes strong conviction for the obese individual to cut down his or

ASK US

A. How long did it take Nonh to

Can you tell me the the

the three white stripes on a sailor

Q. Was the American steamship Sayannah, which is often eited as hav-

For Success in School

Frederic J. Haskin, Director, The Janesville Daily Gazette, Information Eurena, Washington, D. C.

I enclose herewith two cents in stamps for return postage on a free copy of the booklet, "The School Child's Health."

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listed man.

HOROSCOPE

Dr. Brady will conver all signed letters / pertulating to health Only inquiries of scaleral interest are answered in this column, but all letters will be naswered by mail it written in ink and a stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Address. Dr. Wm. Brady Gazette.

"The stars incline but do not compel."

(Any reader one get the manyer to any question by writing The Gazette Information Buyern, Frederic J. Raskin, Director, Washington, D. C. This offer applies strictly to information. The Bureau cannot give advice on legal, medical, and financial matters. It does not attempt to settle domostic troubles, nor to undertake exchangative research on any subject. Write your question plainly and briefly and enclose two cents in stamps for return postage. Give full name and address. All replies are sent direct to the inquirer.) WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1921. During the busy hours of this day friendly stars rule, according to as-trology. Jupiter and Satura are in-benefic aspect. Late in the afternoon

Uranus is strongly adverse.

Initiative of every sort is supposed to be stimulated while this configuration prevails and business interests should benefit greatly?

Jupiter smiles on men in high place, and all who have authority in bustness or politics should make the best of opportunities offered while this di-rection of the stars continues.

Saturn seems to give fair promise to. who draw their sustenance from all who draw their sustenance the earth and for this reason farmers should profit.
Food will again occupy world at-

Q. Is there any American nutbor of tention and famine will cause spread loss of life in foreign countries. The seers give warning that the

coming winter will be a time of severe stress, financially and internationally.

Through recognition of the unitary and the unitary and advertion is versal brotherhood world salvation is to be brought about, it is prophesied, and this unity of nations achieved only by means of suffering and sacrifice. Growth of American duties is to

continue in the coming months to such an extent that the return to the cour-try will attain a new significance. Saturn is read as foreshadowing Q. Can a parcel sent to France by mail he insured? F. J. W. A. The postodire department says that according to the latest reports great interest in colonization enter prises and state assistance for agri from local authorities in France, par-cels sent to France cannot be regis-tered or insured. cultural projects.

Uranus has power to distort the

public view or important public dues-tions and there will be much sinister propaganda in circulation during the remainder of this year.

Intrigue and deception are supposed to be encouraged by this direction of the stars and women are believed to be exceedingly susceptible to the evil influences. the lorgest gold nuggets found in Cal-liornia? S. R. S.
A. The National Museum says, that
according to its records the largest
California gold hugget was found in the Monumental claim in Slerra county, and weighed 1,593 troy ounces.

Q. What is the meaning and origin, of the stripes tod stars on a sailor's blonse, and why does he went a black necktief. S. C.

A. The pavy department says that the three white springs or a collection of the stripes All next month Mars is to exercise a dubious and sinister influence, the seers declare, and for this reason they

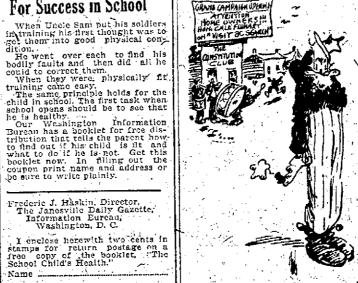
prophesy a sensational record for the isarmament conference. Persons whose birthdate it is have the aurum of a successful year, but they will prosper only by continuing in agraphiched lines of works. blouse represent the three great bat-ties in which Nelson's fleet was so no-

thes in which Neison's neet was to lot tably engaged—the battles of Trafai-gar, the Nile, and openhagen. The black tie was originally worn by Brit-ish sailors in memory of Nelson at the time of his death. The stars worn on in established lines of work. (Copyright, 1921, by the McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

a sailor's collar and the stripes on an officer's sleeve were also originally used by the British navy, and adopted in a somewhat modified form by the American navy. The red stripes indicate the length of service of the enwell as engines. The actual voyage from land to land consumed 22 days, but there were only 14 days when the engines were used.

The new world's record for motor-cycles over dirt track for one mile is 44.05 seconds; five miles, 3 minutes 45.74 second; and 10 miles, 7 minutes 38.80 seconde.

ing initiated transatiantic steamship-service, really a sailing vessel with auxiliary engines? A. A. A. The navy department says that the steamship Savangah used sails as Keep The Kiddies Well



an' th' next time I'm atelkin' I'm goin' t' take it in," said Em Moots nephew t'day. Ther hain't half as much enforced idiencus as ther is en-

Plenty of Work for Common Labor in Milwaukee Bureau; Still Demand Big Pay, However

Milwaukee—During the month of September 2,967 men were given work through the Milwaukee Governmental employment burgay according.

through the Milwaukee Governmental employment bureau, according to Harry Lippart, superintendent. There were, during the month, 4,806 applications for work and 4,215 orders from employers for help.

Mr. Lippart said that, although there was plenty of work for common laborers, work for skilled trade was at a standstill and, he added, machinists, carpenters, and other skilled workers, unless in, exceptionally

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.
Quiek Action as in Starjes.
I have a boy 14 years old who had always seemed to have good health until two months ago, when he developed what the doctor called acute Eright's disease. He seems to be progressing very slowly, and I feel as though I had given this doctor enough time—the doctor has insisted on keepting him off his feet all this tize, and has, kept him on a diet of vegetables and little salt. (O. O.)
Answer—If the boy recovers in from rour to ten months you should be gractful. From what you say I fancy your doctor is giving the best of treatment. If you imagine any doctor has a medicinal cure or other specific cure for acute Eright's discuse you are laboring under a misapprehension.

Sixteen.

turn as a later date.
"Today the man returned to the office. He said he must have work. I asked him if it was because his five



DO YOU LOVE HER?

Perhaps you will want to take the poet's advice, and—
"Win her with gifts, if she respect not words.
Dimb fewels often in their silent kind,
More quick than words, do move a woman's mind."
We have a number of very pretty new rings which we want you to see. Many of these are yeary moderately priced.

very moderately priced.

GEO.E. FATZINGER "Quality Jewelry Store"

207 West Milwaukee St. "Join the Y. M. C. A."

Fitchett's **Dahlias**

75c Per Dozen at the Gardens...

735 MILTON AVE. "Join the Y. M. C. A.".



STREET CAR SCHEDULE

Milton Ave. Cars leave Bower er the hour and every 15-min-

utes. North Washington St. Car leaves Ziegler corner at 10 min-utes after the hour and every 15

Janesville Traction Co.

PURCHASE SITE FOR

U. W. UNION BUILDING Mielison—Regents of the university
Tuesday purchased the present site
of the student union building to provide a site for the new Memorial
Union building, construction of which Union building, construction of which is expected to start in the spring-Condemnation proceedings are being started to acquire other property needed. The property bought Tuesday was originally owned by George Raymer, president of the university regents in 1830. Raymer, president of the university regents in 1890.

For Rent: Room, single or double, 618 Court St. Cottage, monthly rent, \$10.

on W. Milwaukee street for garage or storage pur-poses, size 40x60 J. J. CUNNINGHAM



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Inspected The practiced eye of a plumber may discover weak or dan-gerous spots in your plumbing

No work is ever recommended unless absolutely necessary, so that you may ask us, without the slightest hesitation, to make a thorough inspection of the plumbing in your building. It often happens that slight and inexpensive repairs will safeguard you against great loss, because a small leak in a broken it joint may mean a loss of hundreds of dollars, whereas the repair work would involve but a pair work would involve but a pair work would involve but a nominal amount.

No work is ever recommend-

JANESVILLE PLUMBING AND HEATING CO.

9 N. Bluff St. "Join the Y. M. C. A."

Automobile Dealers

This bank aims to provide service which is especially helpful to the automotive industry. Rock County has \$633 motor cars, 471 trucks 249 motorcycles and 62 automobile dealers.

Because of strength, modern facilities, prestige and an intimate knowledge of business conditions throughout the Janesville territory. the Bank of Southern Wisconsin is in a position to provide exceptional service to the automobile dealers in this territory.

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Janesville Water Bonds

Yielding 6%

Secured by the ONE public service we could, not live without.



"Join the Y. M. C. A."

By Wheelan

"The Love Pendulum" MINUTE MOVIES

Win slid from the arm of the sofa and came over to me. He pletted up the time dress in my lap and held it out, staring at it without knowing what it was. I had been sewing ince on the miniature sleeves, a long strip of lace and my needle and thread threat from it.

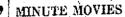
out. Staring at I had been sewing lace on the miniature sleeves, a long strip of lace and my needle and thread hung from it.

"What is it—a doll's dress." Win had in mind some of the charity bazaars for which we had all contributed. There was a silence, "A baby's dress." He dropped it as though it had been scorching het and turned to me, amazement, unbelief, terence I went to my room and shutterned to me, amazement, unbelief, terence I went to my room and shutterned to me, amazement, unbelief, terence I went to my room and shutterned to me, amazement, unbelief, terence I went to my room and shutterned to me, amazement, unbelief, the door. Then I turned the lock with a vicious snap. For I wasted to turneyen indignation in his face. Whatever fragment of a though went to his arms and cru, and I through his mind then completely up, and in the provided the played through. I dared not had to be played through. I dared not had to be played through. I dared not had to be played through.

CHAPTER XL.

Of course Win would choose just, such a time to come in. I don't suppose it was more than half past ningoes ningoes it was more than half past ningoes ningo

set him. And when Win was upset had to be played through. I dare had to be played through. I dare more than to lock him out. The had to be played through. I dare had to be played through. Thursday Yew Complications





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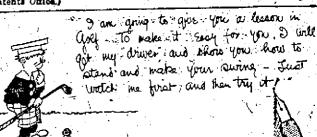
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Today's Short Story

to understand that I don't believe for a single, solitary moment that such a place as beeven exists. "All right, all right," answered the curate, pleas

still owe it to you?

the money."

Can't I said the theatrical manager. said the theatrica, manager to the seedy-looking applicant. "In what pieces have you ever appeared?" "Well," replied he, "my fast en-gagement was with "The Blot on the Scutcheon."

"What character did you act?"
"I was the Blot."

"I certainly envy that man who sang the bass solo," ventured a young

"Why?" inquired one of the young had a very poor voice."

BEAUTY CHATS by Edna Kent Forbes

you have first used an egg. If you dry your hair in the sun so much the better. You will have a beautifully clean scalp and soft glossy hair which will be benefited by the sulphur in the

M. W. T., M. G. K., F.—When the shoulders and back are too stout, it shows the whole body is overweight, and general reduction will correct this. Exercises will help, but reduction is the real solution. Deep breathing, which fills the lower part of the lungs, will exercise all the muscles of the back and consume the surplus fation the ribs and shoulders. For the best formula send a stamped, addressed envelope. dressed envelope.

werried—Consult the doctor about this oppressive sensation. It is quite possible that you merely have indigestion, which will often mislead people into thinking they have heard trouble.

C. L.-Massage the legs each night with cocoa butter, which will nourish

the tissue.

Realer, Stenographer—If you are between 20 and 24 years of age, your weight is correct; if older, add one-half a pound for each year. Years cakes are not fattening in themsolves out they may be helping other foods fatten, since they provide vitamines and keep the system in better working condition.

Stories of Great Scouts water

Copyright Western Newspaper Union JIM BECKWORTH MULATTO WHO BECAME CROW CHIEF

Jim Beckworth, without doubt, was the most-married man in history. Just how many wives he had is unknown how many wives he had is unknown. In his autobiography Jim mentions at least seven spouses, but his reputation for truth was not the best. Beckworth was the son of a Maryland Irishman and a negress, and he was born in 1798. When he left St. Louis with Gon. Ashley's fur-trading expedition in 1823 he had a sweetheart named Eliza, to whom he pledged eternal devotion.

Among the Blackfeet Indians he won his first wife, marrying her because it would help his trade among her tribesmen! Soon afterwards he married her sister, too. Later he left the Blackfeet, to trade with the Crows, and he acquired several more wives.

Jim was a man of great strength and a remarkable runner. One day he was attacked by a war party who pursued him for 35 miles before he finally outran them. At another time when a force of 2,500 Arikaras and \$100x attacked the Create the will Sloux attacked the Crows, the mul-

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than this for hequitiving and improving the hair.

Some peeps will tell you that it is necessary to use Afree to six eggs for an egg shampo. This is a foolish extravogant waste in these expensive days. One egg is sufficient for it would be considered as a sooit and dispatch even the thickest hair. It is quited the construction of the erg until fit is quited the construction of the erg until fit is quited the construction of the erg until fit is quited the construction of the erg until fit is quited the construction of the erg until fit is quited to the construction of the erg until fit is quited to the end of the erg until fit is quited to the

Lawrence thought that she was not quite so winsome one morning as they passed in the hall. Here eyes seemed lired. Unconsciously he must have been thinking about the little seamstress.

Dinner Stories

A park orator, returning home sail right, "answered the curate pleas," I am telling you the truth when such this oratorical efforts and from other causes, found a mild curate scated opposite in the tram car. "It may interest you to know," he said truculently, "that I don't believe in the existence of a heaven." The cu A park orator, returning home antly, "go to hell only don't make quite so much fuss about it."

AN EGG SHAMPOO AN EGG SHAMPOO The woman, who realizes the value of an egg shampoo for her scalp must eventually have beautiful, hair. There is far few treatments more effective than this for beautifying and improving the hair. INCLIENCE SCALIBATES The Little Scalibates The woman, who realizes the value of a heaven. The concerning one evening. This my room tider rate merely nodded, and went on reading his newspaper. Tou don't quite than our landlady ever kept it. Tell me, are you gullty?" No, really. All she did was to pick up her thread ends. Of course she was of keeping her door open, he could not bravely that 25% of the enemy, were the section that there herese stress. He' learned later that she was adopted by the crows, and because of his deeds in war he rose to the nearly nodded, and went on reading his newspaper. Tou don't quite me, are you gullty?" No, really. All she did was to pick up her thread ends. Of course she was bravely bound to do that: 14 of the Sioux. He was adopted by the crows, and because of his deeds in war he rose to the nearly nodded, and went on reading his newspaper. Tou don't quite me, are you gullty?" No, really. All she did was to pick up her thread ends. Of course she was bravely bound to do that: 14 of the Sioux. He was adopted by the crows, and because of his deeds in war he rose to the nearly nodded, and went on reading his newspaper. Tou don't quite merely nodded, and went on reading his he was to pick up her thread ends. Of course she was diven to the liming his newspaper. Tou don't quite me, are you gullty?" No, really. All she did was to pick up her thread ends. Of course she was better that she was not the park of the par Smart Winter Fashions For Limited Incomes

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Che Golden Eagle

Another New Shipment of Fur Coats Reached Us Today

Our 1921 September Sales were ahead of a year ago. Thanks to those who helped us make this wonderful showing. We are out now to beat our last October Sales, and if the first three days of this month is any criterion we will put it over big. Our Policy-Small Profits and Quick Turnovers is doing the business.



The New Suits

Follow Straight and Narrow Lines. Never before has this store shown such Stunning Suits.

Many richly trimmed with Luxurious Furs, others cleverly embroidered and beaded. Then we have a good assortment of natty tailored models.

All Priced Moderately,

\$39.50 to \$89.50

Coats of Rich **Fabrics**

Never before have the materials in Coats been so attractive as this season. Have you seen the new Pollyanna and Formusa materials?

Many models are displaying large collars of rich fur. Others with large self collars, high, low ef-



\$21.50 to \$125.00

Full and Complete Line of Coats for the Growing School Girls, ages 8 to 16. All cut on new lines and made up as stylish as mother's. About \ less in price than last season.

"Join the Y. M. C. A.".

Let Your Conscience Be Your Guide

While it is true that some people may, honestly believe their product is produced and handled under strict sanitary conditions—It is likewise true that their conception. of clean, safe Milk is far more flexible than others.

Many discriminating people have investigated our source of supply, our plant, our service and above all our reputation for good safe milk and are today numbered among our regular customers.

We invite you to investigate.

MERRICK DAIRY CO.

57 S. Franklin St.

"Distributors of Safe Milk"

Both Phones:

Fumigation Only Way to Stop Ravages of Corn Ear Worm; Is Serious Problem

The question has been brought up whether the corn car worm is injurious to animals. On investigation it was learned that while the car worm itself is not detrimental to the health of the animal, the mouldy corn required by the worm, is not good. l by the worm, is not good feed and should be fed spar sed by the worm.

stock feed and slound to the stock feed and slound to the form of which S. K. Blodgett is chairman, will hold a community social in the town hall Friday, October 7. The women of the Grange society will furnish the supper and the form Bureau the program. George Davies, secretary of the Wisconsin Livestock association, Bureau Secretary C. E. Culver and County Agent R. T. Glassoo will speak. In several townships farmers declare they were "stung" on the purchase of stock feed, which cost around \$75 a barrel and the farmers had analyzed at the university. The

ed at the university. of common salt. limestone and corous. Now the buyers seek have their notes cancelled at an Illinois bank.
Investigate First.

The main mistake of the farmer

The main mistake of the farmer's not in giving their notes and buyng but, rather they failed to deternine first what they were purchasag. Instead of seeking advice first
and having analysis made, they
ought and bought freely. It would
not have taken a week to have had
the analysis made through the county agent, preventing the widespread
ouying of the doubtful feed.

There Breds Profitable.

There are any number of instances

There are any number of instances in Rock; county which show the worth of developing pure bred livestock. In 1914 Floyd Selek-living in the town of Plymouth purchased a pure-bred Duroc-Jersey gilt for \$46. The gilt raised 11 plgs making him

While the corn ear worm has caused great damage in Southern Wisconsin, according to County Agent R. T. Glassoc there is no successful way to combat the worm except by to combat the worm except by to combat the worm except by the combination with carbon sulphide.

There are few fields in Pock county not ravaged to some extent. The worms have been more severs this year because of the warm summer and open winter.

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The form ear worm has a life cyling the same as the tobacco worm and similar insects. The second set of the worms is, now causing the damage to the corn and will continue to do so until a hard freeze.

Effect on Animals.

Corn that has been husked and placed in a light bin and fumlgated with pans of carbon-bl-sulphide will be free from worms. The fumigation can also be done in a wagon hox, blankets or tarpaulins being used to keep in the fumes.

The question has been brought up The Question

WILL ATTEND GRAND COMMANDERY MEET

Milwaukee-Many prominent men masonry are expected in Milwau-oc for the Sixty-third Annual Com-laye of the Wisconsin Grand Com-Milwaukee—Many prominent men in masonry are expected in Milwaukee for the Sixry-third Annual Conclave of the Wisconsin Grand Commandry, Knights Templar, Oct. 11 and 12. Leonidas P. Newby, Knightstown, Ind., Grand Generalissimo of the Grand Encampment of Knights Templar, will be one of the leading masons to altend. Gen. George, M. Moulton, Chicago, Flast Grand Master and also Coorke W. Buck. Duluth, Mind., also Past Grand Master will be there.

The outstanding event of the meeting is to be a parade of 2,000 Wisconsin Knights Templar on Tuesday, afternoon. There will be six or seven, bands from different Wisconsin cities, The Knights will also held

sin cities. The Knights will also held a competitive drill in the big audi-torium. Tuesday evening a Grand Templar ball is to be given, at which uniforms will be required for all who attend.

Wednesday morning the Commandry of the State will reconvene at the Scottish Rite cathedral. During the atternoon the visitors will be shown about the city, and entertained by the Milwaukee cem-

Kills Rats. Mice and Roaches. locks. At all Drug Stores or by mail 25 cents.

Wisconsin Pharmacal Co. Milwaukee.

WISCONSIN STANDS

STH IN FACTORIES
AND CAPITAL USED

Washington, D., C.—Wisconsin stands eighth among the states in the number of manufacturing establishments, eighth in the amount of capital invested in such establishments and tenth in the value of goods manufactured the census board announced on Monday.

Monday. New York leads all states in manufacturing with Pennsylvania, Illinois, Onio, Massachusetts, California, New Jersey and Wisconsin following in or-

number of plants in Wisconsin is 10,324, employ-ing 265,200 wage enrices. The output of Products yearly averages \$1,883,7 608,600.

There are 526.188 dwellings in Wisconsin to house its 2,632,006 people or ing, the census board amounced Moning, the census board anounced Moning, the census board anounced Moniday in order that each Jamily might have a separate house to live in there would have to be 69,128 homes constructed in Wisconsin at once, the statement showed there are 595,316 homes for 525,188 families.

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Other Wisconsin inventors have secured patents according to Young and Young, patent solicitors, 97 Wisconsin street. Minwaukee, as follows:

William J. Boll. Platteville, lawn mover attachment; John W. Braband, La Crosse, discharge chute: Earl J. Bullard, Madison, compression seal for pistons; Walter Choinski, Milwaukee, attachment for bowling alley return troughs; David P. Davids, Racinc, tractor; James A. Eaton, Milwaukee, attachment for bowling alley return troughs; David P. Davids, Racinc, tractor; James A. Eaton, Milwaukee, attachment for bowling alley return froughs; David P. Davids, Racinc, tractor; James A. Eaton, Milwaukee, bed spring; John M. Kelly, Manitowoc, bag cleaning apparatus; Kurt R. Koehler, Merrill, spark intensifier; John L. Kolbe, Wanwatosa, tag holder: Frank H. Miller, Racine, micrometric indicator; Gilbert S. Pease, Richdeid, modulating located and Janesville.

HARVEY GOOCH IS

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OF GUDGET BODY ON DEPARTMENT FUNDS

device for sound reproducers: John G.
Rich, London, detackable chain hook:
Edwin W. Rogers and C. C. Chapel,
Marshfield, Typographical machine;
Carl H. Seeger, Manitowoc, saliva
efector: Sven Svenson, La Crosse,
bait holder for fishhooks: Charles and
E. J. Toepfer, Milwaukee, headlight
shield: William Welke, Cleghorn,
planter attachment: John Wisniewski,
Milwaukee, railway ear brake; Ernest
Zeidler, Marshfield, cheese hox.

Zeidler, Marshfield, cheese hox. wishington—Action of the budges bureau in cutting down congressional appropriations for the federal departments as a part of the plan to reduce taxes was denounced in the senate Monday by Senator Reed, democrat, Missourl, "as an impudent assertion of the legicative hody."

assert that, if allowed to proceed; congress, bas forfeited the greatest tight of an executive body, namely the right to say how much shall be spent and when and where it shall be spent."

The present average wholesale price of gasoline in 30 prominent cities of the United States is 20 cents a gallon.

At the first sign of skin trouble apply

4 FROM HERE AT CATHOLIC SERVICE

Four Catholic priests from this city attended the services in Milwankee, Tuesday on the occasion of the 50th anniversury of the ordination of Archbishop S. G. Messmer and the investiture of the monsignorship on three Milwaukee priests of promin-

Those who went were Dean J. F. Ryan, Fathers Joseph' Ryan, J. Bec-caria and Charles Olson, Father Francis Finnegan remained in the

The priests who were ordained a

Janesville priest returned Tuesday AT WASHINGTON

Washington.—The nomination of Major General Leonard Wood as governor-general of the Philippine Is-

lands was confirmed by the senate. Washington.—Totalling almost \$63, 000,000,000, the value of products of in 1920 was three times as 1910, according to the census bureau

Washington.-Republican the services at the St. John's cathedral per services at the St. John's cathedral of 19 a.m. Tuesday were Dr. Ject of a sharp tilt between republican D. J. Offearn, Rev. B. E. Goral and and democratic senators, during which Rev. Bernard G. Traudt. A banquet charges were exchange of "subserving the Hotel Prister followed. The liency to the president."

Fontana,-Irene and Marie Hoel

Fontana.—Irene and Marie Hoelzel spent the week-end with their father at Como.—Mr. and Mrs. Ira Smith and daughter, Evelyn spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Rowbotham.—Mary Van Dresser did shopping in Harvard Saturday.—Mr. and Mrs. Pat Finley and son, Lloyd, Eikhorn, epent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Will Finley.—Lester Orcutt. Madison, spent the week end with his parents.—Mrs. John Thompson, Oak Park, Ill., is spending the week with Mr. and Mrs. William Finley.—Arthur Benner, Madison, spent the week-end with his parents. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Benner.—Helen, and Irma Potter, Belott, spent the week-end with relatives. Mr. and Mrs. end with relatives. Mr. and Mr Lewis Hurlickson, Sharon, was visitor Sunday at the Finley home

2,000 BOTTLES OF TRUTONA SOLD TO LOCAL PEOPLE IN SIX WEEKS

Widely-Known Civil Service Man Firm Believer in Merit of Famous Tonic Trutona



JOHN S. SHERMAN

OHN S. Sherman, 950 North knew Td get down sick if I didn't do something. Looking over the paper one day, I became interested in a find, has been connected with the one day. I became interested in a Trutona advertisement. It struck me S. Civil Service for the past twen-three years. Possessed of a pleas-tt personality. Mr. Sherman has on hundreds of friends throughout won hundreds of friends throughout polance and possibly thousands all over the United States know him through his activities in the civil serice. Mr. Sherman is among the many prominent and distinguished people throughout the country, who have unqualifiedly indersed Tru-

Trutona advertisement. It struck me that the medicine was an exceptional one and I decided to try it. Only a few days later I began to notice good results. Trutona soon placed my stomach in fine condition, then my liver troubles ended and I believe Trutona gave me the best appetite I've ever had. I reel like a different person today."

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GLEN ST. WOMAN | ARE YOU PREPARED FOR WINTER'S SIEGE?

Declares Husband's Sure He's At Last Found Cure For Chronic Constinution.

TALKS FOR MATE

Scores of employes of the Parker Pen Company and many other Janesville factories are now using Trutona, the famous tonic, among them being Ed L. Buggs, 621 Glen street, whose wife, a few days ago, made the following statement regarding the benefits her husband has derived from using this celebrated preparation.

"Mr. Buggs complained so often of his food not digesting properly," she said. "He'd tell me that he felt she said. He'd tell me that he felt so bloated after meals. He was always having to take laxatives, which I think was brought on by lack of exercise, attendant upon his duties at the factory. We read about Trubona in the Cazette, and finally my busband decided to try it. He is certainly pleased with the results he has obtained. Mr. Buggs says his stomach acts just like new now and that he never suffers the bloating any more after meals. My husband is confident he's at last found a cure for his constipation. Trutona is worthy of much praise, and I can heartily, recommend it to anyone who suffers as my husband did."

-Such grateful and enthusiastic

who suffers as my husband; did."
Such grateful and enthusiastic
statements as the foregoing are causing hundreds of Janesville people to
buy Trutona every week. Have YOU ried this famous preparation?

Have you stopped to think of the significance of the fact that so many of your home town folk are praising frutone? You do not have to take the word of some resident of a far off city or state; regarding Trutona's merit. Trutona is unqualifiedly indersed by scores of your friends and neighbors right here in Janesville, as to whose identity there can be not the clightest doubt. the slightest doubt.

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the vital organs and blood, makes it
an ideal medicine for use at this
season of the year. In the past
three years thousands of people in
Indiana. Kentucky. Tennessee, Ohio.
Iowa, Illinois and other states where
this famous tonic has been introduced, have warded off attacks of
pneumonia, influenza, coughs, colds
and the like, through use of Trutona. With the rebuilt tissues,
quieted nerves, rich red blood and
renewed strength and vigor given
them by Trutona, their systems
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And now the question—are YOU

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day Praising Great Remedy For Remarkable Relief It Has Given Them-High Merit Is Alone Responsible For Success of Famous Prepara-Two thousand bottles in six weeks!

More than three hundred a week nearly fifty a day! We claim that's a record never be

ore pproached in Janesville!

High merit-sheer quality-backet by the kind of advertising—truthful edvertising-that lets the people know, is responsible for this remarkable sale of Trutona. People will buy one bottle—a trial—from an advertisement, but they won't come bank for the second, third, fourth, fifth and sixth, unless the medicine has gonuine merit. That's what the doing in the case of Trutona

Never before has a medicine joyed such a remarkable sale in this city; never before has a medicine won such heartfelt praise from so many lòcal people.

Hundreds of Janesville residentsand the number is ever increasing— now realize that Trutona is entirely now realize that Tutoral is entirely different from the average proprietary preparation—a medicine quicker to give relief, more thorough in its action and. ONE preparation that goes straight to the seat of health troubles and REMOVES THE CAUSE of nervousnes, loss of appearing divines, sleeplessness. ite, angemia, dizziness, sleopicssness gastritis, back, side and chest pains, blood disorders, headaches and a score of similar ills, whose sources are the stomach, liver, kidneys and

A REMARKABLE CASE REVEALED ON BENNETT ST

Mrs. Osterman Says Stomacl Never Pains Her Any Now -Formerly Suffered

Dreadfully. "I'll tell you. I just feel as though

"If the you, I have seen the swonderful medicine Tre taken this wonderful medicine Trutona," Mrs. W. Oster man, a well-known and respectoresident of Janesville for the pus

in my stomach were so terrible at times that they almost drew me ur double. After meals my stomach would swell and bloat and I'd have gas formations that pressed against gas formations that pressed against
my heart and made me so short of
breath. I was annoyed by a burning
sensation around my heart at times,
too. My appetite was very poor and
my bowels very irregular.

You Can Avoid Coughs and
Colds of Coming Months
by Acting Now.

In a very few weeks winter with its cold, slushy rains and penetrating winds will be upon us. Are You prepared? Is Your system in condition to withstand the onslaughts of disease—pneumonia, heavy coughs and colds, sore throat and the like—that are sure to come?

It is well to remember that weakened and rundown systems have not the vitality to withstand, let alone throw off, these disease germs. Trutona's remarkably effective action on the with learning and the like—there in Janesville—sunfer.

over, and KOU'LL decide to begin using Trutona TODAY.

Trutona's different from the average proprietary preparation. This famous tonic goes deep down to the famous tonic goes deep down to the root. I your health troubles: d.R.E. the Trutona offices from druggists in Janesville and surrounding territory have become entitused over Trutona, as the unprecedented sale of this great tonic continues. Orders which are reaching the Trutona offices from druggists in Rock and surrounding countless are

TRUTONA, the famous root, bark and herb tonic and blood purifier, which is winning the un-

stinted praise of hundreds in this city and vicinity, is being specially introduced and explained in Janesville at the PEOPLE'S Drug store, where it is highly recommended for stomach, liver, kidney and bowel troubles.

lease Accept our Check! ONE DOLLAR AN EUT OF SIS. OR MORE OVER U.S. A. b. HAVE always been several jumps attend in GIVING VALUES. TO. THE PUBLIC. This is the secret of our SUCCESS. Therefor, while others delay we announce:

BEGINNING FRIDAY, OCT. 7th

This is a WEEK of rejoicing for all those who have not yet bought. The idea originated in New York, where our headquarters are well known. In celebration of the event, we offer:

THOUSANDS IN SAVINGS! DISTRIBUTED TO FRIENDS AND CUSTOMERS

These SAVINGS are on High Class merchandise, representing the BEST of the Full Season's Stylish Garments for Men and Women, of

COME IN!



Purchase With Our Check!

FALL CLOTHING



Here's the plan: To every person entering any on Here's the plan: To every person entering any one of our Stores ANY DAY THIS WEEK will be handed ONE OF THESE CHECKS drawn on us and AS GOOD AS CASH on any purchase to the amount named. These CHECKS are not thrown about because they are WORTH MONEX. They represent PROFITS which we share with you to make this BUYERS' WEEK the greatest in our history. BUYERS' WEEK starts at once! Don't delay; GET YOUR SHARE!

CHECKS AS GOOD AS CASH ON PURCHASES OF

Men's, Women's, Children's



BURIED AT FUOTVILLE;
Footville—Functal services for Harvey Gooch, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Gooch, who was killed overseas, were held at the home at 2 p. m. Sunday, the Rev. Gerald L. K. Smith officiating, assisted by the Rev. G. W. White. Services at the grave were in charge of the Orfordville American Legion post, assisted by the Janesville post. A male quartet from Janesville sang. Interment was in the Grove-cemetery.

homes for 525,138 families.

DETACHABLE SHARE

INVENTED BY KROTZ

A. S. Krotz, head of the experiment al department of the Samson Tractor company, has added another accomplishment to his long district of inventions. His latest invention is a detachable ployshare device which the Samson people believe will prove popular.

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s compared with 29.3 cents January

Delay in properly treating skin trouble is dangerous. You make no mistake when you adopt Resinol In Use Nearly Thirty Years

It Was at a Charity Dinner

A careless waiter spilled soup over one of the clergymen present, and after stuttering a bit, the clergyman said, "Will some layman say something to suit the occasion, please?"

Sometimes the Chiropractor lacks words strong enough to make people see the very practical effectiveness of the chiropractic spinal adjustment as a means of getting rid of the cause of disease. The facts are that chiropractic adjustments do get rid of the cause of disease. I can demonstrate it in YOUR CASE.

Tonsilitis Victims Find Way to Health

In this disease the tonsils become swollen and the throat sore. There is a discharge of yellowish color which at first appears as small spots on the tonsils. These spots later run together, forming patches which may cover the entire tonsil. There is chilliness and fever, with headache and backache. The appetite disappears. The voice is nasal. The urine is scanty and highly colored, the bowels sluggish and the breath foul.

Chiropractic nerve tracing shows by the tenderness of the nerves from the throat to the point of spinal exit, that there is pressure on spinal nerves. Chiropractic spinal adjustments will cause ab sorption of the poisons, and frequently when adjustments are started soon enough, the disease never reaches its usual climax. Chiropractors usually find it advisable to adjust for stimulation of a full degree of kidney action to help throw off the poisons.

Chiropractic adjustments just at this season are restoring health to hundreds of sufferers from bronchitis, lumbago, tonsilitis, influenza, coughs, colds and headaches.

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The next one to be sent here will be placed on Train No. 22-25, the train leaving here at 7 o'clock daily for Milwaukee. The next two will be placed upon the Janesville-North Mc-Gregor run, being Trains Nos. 32 and 14, the former leaving at 7:15 p. m. and the latter arriving at 7:15 p. m. The balance of these locomotives will be used on the Prairie du Chien division between Milwaukee and Maguerta and Maguerte. Madison and Madison and Marquette,

These new engines have greater and more simplicity than the former type. While no data has been received here so far, it is expected that more rapid service may be made possible through them. They are of the 1895 and 1908 types. By rebuilding them at Milwaukeo, the road is saving \$4,000 upon each one. Because of the success in converting them, the St. Paul will modernize 35 more obsolute engines.

Rebuild Roundhouse
Work on rebuilding the roof and amoke jacks of the C. M. & St. P. roundhouse here, damaged several weeks ago by fire, has been started. It is expected to complete it within

It is expected to complete it within two weeks.

Would Abandon Bridge
Tontative recommendation to abandon the C. M. & St. P. railway bridge across Rock river, south of the Fourth arenue dam, was made by a railroad of engineer Monday. The bridge was declared unsafe recently by railway engineers. It is understood that local railroad officials will protest that the bridge has handled an average business of \$200,000 yearly. St. Paul switching in the downtown district, serving the Blodgett Milling company and the Rock River Cotton Mills, especially, is being done Cotton Mills, especially, is being done over the tracks of the Chicago & Northwestern, the latter furnishing Pilot Michael Dulin at the St. Paul's

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ack ambition; suffer headaches and dizziness—feel "all worn out?" Likeness, sharp, stabbing pains, backache and appropriag urinary disorders are all symptoms of weakened, kidneys. Don't wait for more serious trouble Jon't wait for more serious trouble, fet back your health and keep it! Jso Doan's Kidnoy Pills, Home folks ell their merit. Ask your neighbor! Here's a Junesville case: J. W. McCue, stationary engineer, 23 Lincoln street, says: "My back

had been aching for three weeks and my, kidneys acted too frequently, I had a tired, nervous feeling, so I decided to try Doan's Kidney Pills on the 'strength of a friend who had been benedited by them. I got a couple boxes at Sherer's Drug store and whon I had firmshed taking them I was a well as even." I was as well as ever.



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It is well to know this and not demy yourself the pleasures of the good things to cat and dring through fear of indigestion. You will find Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets on sale in all drug stores at 60 cents a box.

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Footville

Footville—Fred Jones spent Sunday at his home in Milwaukee,—Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Gooch, Janesville, spent the week-end at the home of the former's brother, George Gooch,—Mr. and Mrs. Silas Brown called at the F. D. Popper home.—Mrs. Fred Jones and children are visiting relatives in Laporte. Ind.—Mr. and Mrs. Fred Scholtz returned home Monday.—The west division branch of the King's Baughters will meet with Mrs. Pearl Nyman Thursday afternoon.—Peter Palmer and family were in town Saturday.—Mr. and Mrs. George L. Snively, Lewiston, Ill., are spending the wock-end at the Lowry home.—Mr. and Mrs. George L. Snively, Lewiston, Ill., are spending the wock-end at the Lowry home.—Mr. and Mrs. Herman Zuehlke, and daughters. Margaret and Evelyn, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Pepper and John Goldsmith motored to Milwaukee Friday to visit relatives. They returned Sunday night.—Mr. and Mrs. Goorge L. Snively, Lewiston, Ill., are spending the wock-end at the Lowry home.—Mr. and Mrs. Herman Zuehlke, and daughters. Margaret and Evelyn, Mr. and Mrs. Beloit, attended the Harves Gooch funeral Sunday.—Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Brown, Emerald Grove, were visitors at the E. H. Martice home heart one-half pound obey. He will be called Robert Bronson Martin.—Wilna Schmerse entertained 11 of her little friends at her home near increase in the will be called Robert Bronson Martin.—Wilna Schmerse entertained 11 of her little friends at her home near increase in the first bedwenth birthday anniversary.—A releaventh birthday anniversary.—A releav

visitors at the E. H. Mattice home Sunday.—Miss Kathryn Stevens. who is teaching an Baraboo, spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Stevens.—George Hatton is recovering rapidly from his recent illness.—The Loyal Sons and Loyal Daughters classes, together with the Junior classes, will hold their monthly meeting Friday night at the home of Charles Scheile.—Mrs. Williard Eowles, Brodhead, attended the funeral of her grandsen, Harvey Gooch, Sunday.—F. A. Silverthorn was in Janesville last week to have his tensils removed. Mrs. Silverthorn accompanied him. They were guests at the F. J. Treverrah home.—Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Chipman and daughter, Mrs. Forrest Worthing, and Mr. and Mrs. Zeibel. Hanover, motored to Beloit Thursday and spent the day with heir nephew, U. Arnoid.—Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Brown, Janesville, spent Sunday with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Quinn.—Mary, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Benest Bales, is seriously ill.—Emory Danbar has suffered a relapse and is in a critical condition.

CAINVILLE CENTER (By Gazette Correspondent.) Cainville Center—G. H. Howard has

Calville Center—S.H. Howard has sold his farm of 140, acres better known as the Fenn farm, to Mr. Dish of Albany, at a price of \$200 per acre. —Roy Roewart returned from Marsh-field that week, and is working with his brother, Charles, doing carpenter irs. Marion Woodstock .- Miss Dorls Mrs. Marion Woodstock.—Mrs. Doris McCullough spent Saturday and Sunday, at her home in Janesville.—Mr, and Mrs. David Andrew were, Janesville visitors Saturday.—Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Ahara spent Sunday, afternoon at the W. B. Andrew home.—Wasley; Cox visited at the James Strickland Cox visited at the James Strickland home, near Footville, Sunday,—Franke Gardner, Madison, visited over the weak-end at the George Townsend home, Gordon Keehn visited, at the home of this opether, Lawrence, Saturday, and attended the party, at the home of Miss Marlan Woodstok,—The Rev. William Bird, went to Walertown, Wednesday, to attend the contraval Wednesday, to attend the conown Wednesday to attend the conerence. Others are planning to go ater.—There will be not preaching ervices at the church Sunday. Sun-ay school will be held as usual.—Mrs ad Mrs. Henry Pepper. Ames. In., And ohn Goldsmith, Footville, visited at onn Columnia, Tabethie, visited at the Lowis Woodstock home recently.—
Larcwell party will be given for Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bilkt at their home Prical might. They will son move to all meapoils.—Mr. and Mrs. Gus Keehn, west Magnolla, visited their

on, Lawrence and family Sunday.

(By C. zelie Correspondent.) Lima—The body of Mrs. Hannah sarnes was buried in the village com-tery Wednesday.—Mrs. Barnes passed way in the Wisconsin Veterans' home vo years ago .- Miss Arlene Howard enesee, has been visiting her Me-Comb relatives here the past week.— Miss Eva Gould, who has been taking an enforced vacation on account of ill-acss, left Monday to resume her work with the California Perfume company

[By Gazette Correspondent.] Juda—The first number of the five Lyceum entertainments to be given here this winter with be given Tuesday night.—The W. C. T. U. met with Mrs. S. O. Christian Monday.—Samuel Myers passed away at the Monroe here its Sunday months. here this winter will be given Tresday night.—The W. C. T. U. met with
Mrs. S. O. Christian Monday.—Samuel
Myers passed away at the Monroe
hospital Sunday morning.—The Ladies Aid society of the Eaptist
church will meet Thursday with Mrs.
S. O. Christian.—The Juda high school
has organized a basket ball team
—Mrs. May McElwee and Mrs. Eessie
Stephens attended the Francis Willard
school dedication in Janeaville Wednesday.—Mrs. Minnie Chryst-Vernon,
Mrs. E. B. McCoy and son spent SunMrs. E. B. McCoy and son spent Sunschool dedication in Janesville Wed-nesday.—Mrs. Minnie Chryst-Vernon, Portage, and Mrs. Sindt Chryst-Wier, Pamona, Sal., and J. W. Chryst, Brod-

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S. Chryst; and wife, Sunday.—Mr. and Mrs. Henry Smith and family. Du-luth, visited friends here Friday and Saturday. Mr. Smith was depot agent here 20 years ago.—Cards have been received here announcing the arrival Sept. 27, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Martin, Johnson Creek, of a nine and one-half pound boy. He

with Monday, after several days' stay way, which after all, states approximate the organization of bands in liation of 450,000. This population is both the city and at normal schools. The practice work will begin next week.—Miss Maude Trippe died at a sanitarium in Kenosha Sunday morning. The funeral services were held at the home of her sister, Mrs. J. Coxe, Tuesday afternoon.-The nornal school boys enjoyed a mixer at the Masonic temple Monday night.—

The Women's Athletic association initiated new members in, the men's clasgow, Scotland, as an example of gymnasium Monday night.—Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Ward and daughter,

Lucile, and Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Rice. Manteno, Ill., visited Mr. and

Brodhead

(By Gazette Correspondent.)

Brodhend—Miss Margaret Howe, Beloit, spent Sunday in Brodhead with her sister, Miss Genevieve Howe.—Mrs. Louis Stehr, Milwaukee, was a guest at the home of her aunt, Mrs. M. Foch, Sunday,—Will Kibbe is having an addition built to his house.—Miss Blowence. When Mer. Miss Florence/Young returned Mon-loay to Shorewood, a Milwaukee suburb, after a short visit here.— Stanley Swartz, manager of the opera house, is decorating the interior. A his brother. Charles, doing carpenter work.—Mrs. Sarah Cochrane, Janes-work.—Mrs. Sarah Cochrane, Janes-wille, visited relatives here over Sunday.—Dell Townsend and Mrs. Otto Jacobs spent Sunday affernoon at the James Rowley home.—George Andrew and family, Harvard, spent Sunday at the home of his daughter. Mrs. K. O. Lofthus, the past few weeks, returned the home of her Sunday at the home of his daughter. Mrs. K. O. Lofthus, the past few weeks, returned the home of her Sunday school class were entertained Saturday at the home of his formethe first of the week.—Its Royal Neighbors will meet resultantly affect twice a month, statting Friday.—Mrs. Marlon Woodstock.—Miss Doris to his home the first of the week,— The Royal Neighbors will meet requ-larly twice a month, starting Friday,—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Marshall, were surprised Monday night, their first wedding anniversary, by a party of friends. -A heavy frost nipped vegetation Monday night.

> ALBANY (By Gazette Correspondent.)
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> Albuay—A son was born Oct. 1 to
> Mr. and Mrs. Harry Smiley—Mr. and
> Mrs. S. Parks and little daughter, and Miss Fay Atherton motored here from Madison Saturday, retaining Sanday, -I. R. Kittellsen and J.T. Gravenor transacted business in Chicago during the week. A deal has been made whereby Mr. Gravener and Olin Kittellsen have traded a farm north of here for a large apartment house in Chicago: August Maulcock and wife left for Des Moines, Ia. Saturday to visit their son.—Harry Mathems, Mil-wisit the specialist in that line, we find that of with his father, C. C. Mathems.—Webbi & Dixon have completed concrete pouring near Monticello, but still have a few days work to do in grading and finishing the road.—Stewart Conway fell from his truck near Monticello lift the Ulster Orangemen are so last Monday afternoon and sprained his ankle.—Miss Mabel Gritzmaker, his ankle his ankl wankee, spent a few days last week with als father, C. C. Mathems.—Webb & Dixon have completed concrete pouring near Monticello, but still have following hear Monteetts, but assuring the few days' work to do in grading and finishing the road.—Stewart Conway fell from his truck near Monticello last Monday afternoon and sprained his ankle.—Miss Mabel Gritzmaker. Brodhead, spent Sunday with Myrtle Conway.—Thomas Gri returned home last week from a six-weeks visit with friends at Poca-tonica, Ill., and Thayer, Neb.-H. E. Zentner and family visited Mrs. Zentner's sister in Burlington Monday.-Mrs. Elizabeth Schindler, Monroe, I visiting relatives here.—Howard El-dred, Elgin, Ill., spent Sunday with his aunt, Mrs. A. F. Fleek.

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with the California Perfume company. At prosent she will work in Illindia.

I mank's auction Monday was well attended.—W. F. Reese and family and brother. Earl, were week-end visitors in Milwaukec.—W. D. McCombinas had a York refrigerating system installed in his creamery.—Orra Gould and meees, accompanied, by Mrs. Alice Gould and Mesdames McLane and Morton, Whitewater, spent Thursday in Rockford, Ill., where they were conveyed by Heary Gould in his ear.—A. L. Stillman and daughter were conveyed by Heary Gould in his ear.—A. L. Stillman and daughter were conveyed by Heary Gould in his ear.—A. L. Stillman and daughter were week-end guests of relatives in 1-12 Grange.—Mys. Addje Attice in 1-12 Grange.—Mys. Addje

MAGNOLIA

Magnolia—James Rowley has pur-classed a shredding machine.—Mrs. S. Harvey entertained the Helpers' Walter Hofer and son, and Mr. and Mrs. E. B. McCoy and son spent Sunday at the T. M. Harper home.—Mrs. Susic Mann spent a day last week with her sister, Mrs. Glenn Clark.—Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Limber and daughter were Sunday visitors at the Glenn Clarke home.—The William Dougherly and Walter Gransee families attended a theater in Janesville Sunday night.—Choir practice was held at the church Tuesday night.—George Andrew and family. Hatvard, Ill. spent Sunday at the home of Mr. Andrew's parents.—Mrs. Wallace Cochspent Sunday at the home of Mr. Andrew's parents.—Mrs. Wallace Cochrane is visiting relatives and friends, here.—Mrs. Stephen Wells is visiting relatives in Milwaukee.—Mr. land Mrs. T. M. Harper entertained the following at dinner Sunday: Mrs. Wallace Cochrane, Janesville: Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bilkt, son, Edward, and daughter, Geraldine.

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Tientle Newville .- Mr. and Birs. Albert restful sleep. will be built in the near future.

VOICE THE PEOPLE

have no doubt the question can be answered by the member of our fire police who has suggested the necessity of such an officer for Janesville. We are so strong on combining offices to reduce taxes, why not ask Miss Kayanaugh, our efficient policeworman, to act in that capacity too?

M. FRANC EDWARDS.

I was mildly amused by the torrent of abuse poured upon my unsuspect-ing head by some of your Orange citizenry after my recent speech in your city. The letters signed "An Ulsterite" and "American Citizen" we will pass over, as people who have not the moral courage to sign their tame to a public communication are not worthy of notice or attention. However, I wish at this time to deal with the letter of William Con planters who were placed in Ireland during the reign of Queen Elizabeth and the Protectorate of Oliver Crom-

maculate place as your correspondent describes it, how may we account for

hat the parliamentary sanitary com-mission of 1913 describes many sec-tions where there are no sanitary failities whatsoever.
Sir Philip Gibbs, one of the great

est and most truthful of present day writers in a series of articles in the London Times does full justice to the Indian Times, does in justice to the ignorance of Orange Beliast, which I have neither the time nor stepspace to go into here. I wish to say, however, that I have made a very thorough study of Mr. Conway's city, and ough study of her. Commy's city, and I, can not remember a night when the streets were not crowded with drunken louts vomiting forth their bigorry and putridity in filthy songs. As far as the religious side of the constitution of the constitution of the constitution of the state of the constitution. ruestion is concerned, I quote the Rev. duestion is concerned, I duote the Rev. J. A. H. Irwin, M. A., B. D., Ph. D., minister of the Presbyterian congre-gation of Kilload, County Antrim. He say's 'In part: "The motives of men are mixed, but I believe the ordinary man in the street is more concerned about his religion than about his Brit-ish citizenship. In the same way that your,little child will perhaps not want o ro unstairs alone because some coolish servant has told him there is no bogy-man there, there is no use in your telling him there is no bogoy-man, there, because he won't believe you. If you are sensible, you will

take him up yourself and show him that there is nothing there. Then by and by he will go up himself." Bel-first is the child, Carson and Craig (are not foolish servants) but rather are political-religious demagogues who feed the foolish child's religious bigotry to their own material and political advantage. The Irish repub-ic is the kind of futher who will take the foolish child upstairs and show him that the pope is not such a bogey-

man as he thinks.

Another interesting contribution regarding the cleanliness of Belfast is the fact that in the royal report on venereal diseases submitted in 1918 to left for Des Moines. Ia., Saturday to the British house of commons an

> have 200,000 soldiers, 20,000 constabulary and 700 Scotland Yard operatives
> attend the person of his imperial
> majesty when he went to open the
> parliament at Belfast? Why was it
> necessary to have snipers stationed on
> all the roofs and why, when his imperial majesty's yacht steamed up
> Belfast harbor at 8 o'clock in the
> morning, accompanied by one dreadnaught, two battle, cruisers and eight
> destroyers—on why did the loyal citizens of Belfast working in the shipyardh hiss and boo'the poor little king vardh hiss and boo the poor little king

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Editor Gazette:
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question. If anyone that was familian

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run-down condition for two years, and then the 'flu' hit me about two years ago and came near finishing me. I lay in bed for three weeks wondering if I would ever get well, and when I managed to get up I was so weak I could hardly stand on my feet. I had no appetite, and didn't TOWN OF JANESVILLE
Town of Janesville—Mr. and Mrs.
William Albright, were recent visitors

Town of Janesville and Mrs.
William Albright were recent visitors

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and mean it. I for one can say the sanitation / department has done a wonderful work in the short time of

its existence.
Wherever you go-if it's a meat
Wherever you go-if it's a meat Bdltor Gazette:

Wishing to be informed regarding the duties required of a city matron, I was on the point of sending a request to Frederic J. Haskin, but have no doubt the question can be answered by the member of our fire business places. would do those who are criticising the sanitation department good to get together and make an inspection of all business places and be judges for themselves. Furthermore, don't be misled by thinking these conditions will remain so if the sanitation department is discontinued.

Just as soon as that weekly call them has sanitation department is discontinued.

from the sanitation department is dis-continued, merchants and clerks will become more careless, and it will be only a short time until conditions will be as bad as they were before. Then the money that was spent to attain his sanitary condition will be waste Why not leave a good cause alone MEAT MARKET.

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Sharon

(By Gazette Correspondent.) Sharon-Everyone is invited to come to the school house next Mon-day night to hear Mrs. L. M. Peather stone. Chicago, give her illustrated talk on the "Nutrition of the Child." alk on the "Nutrition of the Child," and Miss Bertha Beeth, county nurse, will give an Illustrated talk on her trip to Europe. Special music will be turnished by the pupils of the school. —The Walworth County Ministerial association held an all day session at the Lutheran church Monday. Ministers were present from Delavan, Elkhorn, Geneva and Whitewater. At neon the Ludies Ald served dinner. horn, Geneva and Whitewater, noon the Ladies Aid served dinner, Miss Bertha Becht. county nurse is Miss Bertha Beent, county hurse is spending a few days in town.—Word was received Monday of the death of Isaac Weaver of Madison, who is a son-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. John Stupfell and brother of Mrs. Lester. Gile. He was killed on a hunting trip.—Mr. and Mrs. Will Weldimer day in bonor of their son August and Mr. Weldlmer's mother, Mrs. Caroline Mr. Weldimer's mother, Mrs. Caroline Weldimer's birthday's. Relatives were present from Darien and Sharon. Those from here who attended were Mrs. Caroline Weldimer. Henry Gline, daughter Pearl and son Floyd, and Fred Serstead, Stoughton.—Roy Nobles, ten year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Nobles broke his arm Monday while playing at the Blaine school. He was brought to Sharon for medical treatment and left with big grandparents, Kr. and Mrs. S. M. Warren, as his parents were in Chicago.-Miss Helen Wolfrom over Sunday with friends in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Stenstrom and son Hugh spent Sunday in Rockford with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Larsen.-Mrs. L. J. Daniels was a business visitor in Elkhorn Monday -Mr. and Mrs. Gus Peterson shopping in Beloit Saturday.

FINISHES COURSE IN

RECRUITING SCHOOL E. C. Priester, chief gunners mate, in charge of recruiting for the Janes-ville, district, returned Saturday from Milwankoe, where he spent the past week in a training, school on the qualifications of recruits. Enlistments

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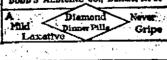
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Gotham, Capital of Sport Universe, as Series Commences

Leader of the Yankees



YANKS FAVORITES TO COP OPENING

e two teams went to battle fans om the four corners of the earth ore hurrying toward the park, hopgain admittance to the mocci

her didn't fall asleep and awake burn, N. L. Be state that does not intend to. Behind him was Lestle Carpenter, a 15-year-old high school had from Jamaten, while third in place was Joseph Jakond, 26, also of Auburn, who came to New York with ligic his way between the two up-tators and they were good enough ports to permit him to stay there.

It was a cold night for the waiting ins. A raw wind, accompanied by oquent showers, brought out overcoats; blankets and, even old newspapers to keep the enthulasts warm.
They, stuck to their posts like sentinels. Not a few brought their own
sandwiches and hot drinks in vacuum
bottles, while others bought early
breakfasts of "hot dogs" and coffee,
from vendors who did a lively busi-

break and a chance to buy a ticket.

Boys did a thriving business selling small wooden boxes to those in line so they could rest their weary bodies.

McGRAW LOOKS TO COURAGE; HUGGINS TO YANKS' POWER

New York.—"I am confident, but not cocky," declared Miller Huggins, manager of the Yankees. "I am relying on the courage of my players and their general abil-ity," said John J. McGraw, the Gi-ants' leader.

in preparation for the first football game of the season, which is to be Thus did the rival managers sum up their last minute opinions as they prepared to match their wits and resourcefulness in the opening game in the world's series at the Pole played here Friday afternoon against Janesville high school. In addition to the main game, there will be a preliminary contest between the preliminary contest between the Union and Janesville second teams.

grounds Wednesday.

"The Vankees are going to encounter the stream of opposition," but it is my conviction that they will prove able to overcome that opposition, for I have the streament baseball.

"The local high school's schedule follows:

Oct. 7—Janesville at Milton Junction (double-header.)

Oct. 21—Fort Atknison at Fort Atknison.

think I have the strongest baseball team in the world." team in the world."

The Clauts enter the series prepared to take advantage of any opportunity that presents itself, but minus any definite plan of action, according to Manager McGraw.

companied by her brother, had in-tended to wait in line until the gates opened. But she changed her mind when it became chilly and left with her brother, their places being taken quickly by two morg stout hearled male waiters.

All along the line the National leaguers were favored over the Yankous, yet those who supported the latter club made up in noise what they lacked in numbers.

DANTON WINS CUE

MATCH FROM CANNEFAX

[BY ASSOCIATED TRUES.]

Pittshurgh—Tiff Danton of Kansas
City, won his first match in the na-

they lacked in numbers.

Never in the history of the world's series baseball were two teams to avenly matched. Led by Ruth, around whom conters at once the series hopes of the Yankees and the problem of the Glants, the Americans virtually slugged their way to the 1921 pennant, while McGraw's men, with apparently creater adds to ever-

small wooden boxes to those in line so they could rest their weary bodies. Toward daylight, as the crowd grew larger and the line longer, the police had some arguments to settle, but it wasn't strenguous labor.

Woman Fan Arrives
Among the carly arrivals was Miss May Abrams of New York, who ac-San Francisco.-Joe Stetcher wo

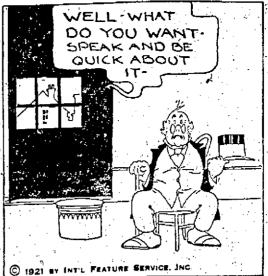
He's the Captain of Giants



JOHN McGRAW









Meusel! Couple of 'Em, Sluggers in Big Series

Oh. yes, he's that slugger | But the Meusel of the New York

on the fanaces. Note, he said 333 (attorned to the used to jeer on the Gants they used to jeer on the Gants You're wrong, they are both.

The name of Meusel is going to patient fans were tossing jeers at cause more concusion than anything the said and advising him to go back clea in the world series which opened to Philadelphia. The difference because with not the patient than anything the property of the difference of the contract of the property of the pro York Wednesday at the Polo grounds between the Yankees and the few base hits.
Ginns, It so happens that each team "Irish" Won'for Giants. frontis. It so happens that each team has a chap by that name. The one upon the Yanks is called Bob; he of

Bob Hard Illiter. It was thought Wednesday morning that Bob might not appear in the line-up because an old shin injury was bothering him again. But Manager It was thought. Wednesdey morning that Bob might not appear in the linetup because an old shin injury was bothering him again. But Manager Huggins was loath to take a chance with him out. This fellow Robert Meusel is one of the wickedest hitters on the Yanks. Next to Eabe knuth, he has been Huggins' ace in the hole all senson.

From that time, he hias more to bon't be afraid to clamp the function. Remember:

Offense means co hard and block;

defense means charge and tight. To use your mouth to tell the others by Young and Kelly. He not only has been hitting at a lively clip, but his to use you opponent to smash back the runner.

To use his head as a handle to pull him by.

Milton Has Six

Vets to Battle:

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE]

Milton Junction! — Union high school is practicing bard this week

team. They are Lamphere, Van Horn, Cary, Chadsey, Fetherston and Bentz.

DANTON WINS CUE

Blues Friday

"Irish" and advising him to go back to Philadelphia. The difference, be-tween a boob and a hero came with a

The start of the Glants' drive down the home stretch to the bunting may be dated from the day that Irish 'Meusel began to hit the ball with a smack. From that time, he has more

STRONG ST. JOHN'S SQUAD TO MEET RIPON SQUAD TO MEET RIPON
Delutield, Wis.—With, a week of hard preliminary practice over Couch Fletcher of St. John's Military academy began work for the cadets first game hero Saturday with Ripon collego second team.

From among a squad of more than fifty candidates, including many who have records as high school players. Fletcher hopes to whip into shape this season one of the best teams to represent the academy.

Backfield material, while plentiful, so far has shown lack of quality, while line candidates have both beef, and ability. Fletcher is devoting his

and ability. Fletcher is devoting his attention to the backfield develop-ment, while Eddie Samp, former Ead-ger star, is teaching linemen the best

GRID STARS WASH DISHES, STUDY HOTELS

DISHES, STUDY HOTELS A New York—Arthur Yates and Juck Green, former football stars and sons of wealthy parents. Tuesday began work as dishwashers in a large Manhattan hotel. Yates is from Rochester. N. Y., and was left tackle on Cupid Black's team at Yale. Green is the son of the president of the New York State. Hotel association, and played on the New York Military Academy team. Each weighs more than 200 pounds. They are washing dishes as the first step in learning the hotel business from the ground up. water.
Nov. 24—Whitewater at Milton
Junction. Six veterans of the 1920 eleven remain as a nuclous about which Coach Randolph is developing a new

DEFEAT BRITISH PAIR Bre, N. Y.—Jim Barnes, national open champion and Walter Fagen, professional champion, defeated Abe Mitchell and George Dungan, British. City, won his first match in the national three cushion billiard championship defeating Bob Cannetax forpure thampion of New Lerk City, 50 Mitchell and George Duneau, British, to 43 in Afty-six innings. Danton's high run was five while that of Cannetax was six.

time.
Don't let one interferer block you off from your man; that's ridiculous...
Don't hesitate to dive for the run-

LANPHERE IN OPENING

phere, who has been on the injured list since Sept. 28, will be able to take his place in the lineup when the local collegians face Whitewater in their first football game since

Though Coach Crandall, has been Though Coach Crandall has been trying out various combinations, he has announced no definite selections. Since most of the first team will be lacking in college experience, this first game will be in the nature of an experiment to determine what men are worthy of a place on the varsity eleven. Only four members of the squad—Lamphere, Kakuske, Sayre, and Oakley—have played intercollegiate football at Millon. These men were in college before the war.

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nor-it's the only way, somtimes, Don't be afraid of shifting over on the defense. Don't be afraid to clamp the run-

MILTON COLLEGE GAME

opening football gome of the season a week from Friday are daily be-coming brighter.

It is almost certain now that Lan-

Don't fumble-you might better

Don't forget a football player can still be a gentleman.

Don't hebitually holler "Signal, sig-nal!" Listen, and get it the first time.

lies Southwesterly of a line running Northwesterly and Southeasterly through the center of sald Block Four (4) and parallel ito Franklin Street, excepting that portion of said Lot Six (5) described as follows: Commencing at the Southerly corner of said Lot Six (6); and running thence Northwesterly along the Westerly line of said Lot. Forty-five (45) foet; thence the said Lot. Forty-five (45) foet; thence the said Lot.

i By Gazette Correspondent]
Milton.—With Capt. "Pede" Lanphere's cracked shoulder improving rapidly, Milton's hopes for victory over Whitewater Normal in the

STATE OF AVISCONSIN.

In Circuit Court for Rock County.

Albert J. Dorsoy.

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Terms of sale will be for cash.

Dated September 6th, 1931.

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Circuit Court for Rock County.
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Clara Guernsey Van de Water, Frederick Guernsey Van de Water and
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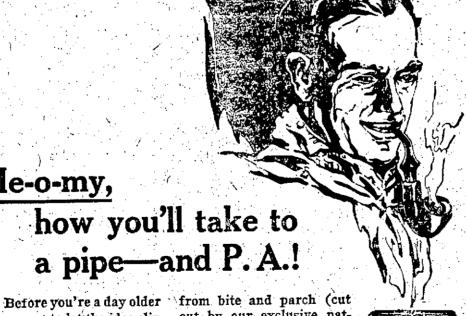
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Ever roll up a cigarette

the national joy smoke

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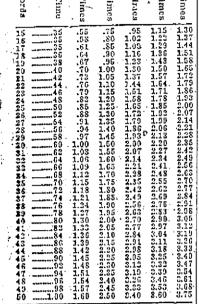
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Fanning. Bell 2789.

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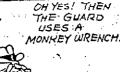






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CO.
50 S. River St.
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be expected until the large visible
supply totals began to be reduced.
Absence of foreign demand counted
as a specially depressing tactor as to
wheat. Opening quotations, which
varied from %c to 1%c lower for
what with December 114@114%,
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then by moderate railies.

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No. 2, Junesville. Col. W. T. Dooley, Auct. Oct. 6—Ed. Burnstead, Rte. No. 31, Belot. Fred Taves, Auct. Oct. 8—Combination sale, Footville. John Ryan, Auct. Oct. 11—E. J. Fellows, West McHebry, Ill. Oct 12-Miles Fanning, R. F. D., Janesville, Wis. Col. W. T. Dooley,

Janesville, Wis. Col. W. T. Dobley, Auct. Oct. 18.—George Green. Milton. Jet. Oct. 18.—A. Bern, 6 miles southeast Or-fordville, 10 miles northwest Beloit. John Ryun, Auct. Oct. 19.—Shorthorn Sale, Fair Grounds, Janesville, Wis. Martin & Doeley, Aucts. Aucts. ct. 20—H. T. Hook. Rte. No. 4. Janesville, Wis. Col. W. T. Dooley.

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*5:20 A. M., *6:15 n. m., \$7:35 A. M., *0:15 A. M., *5:15 P. M. \$3:25 P. M., and 56:10 P. M.

From Chicago via Clinton—Arrive \$11:05 A. M. *8:00 P. M., *11:05 A. M., *8:00 P. M., \$7:30 F. M. To Chleago via Beloit—\$7:10 A. M., *10:55 A. M., \$3:20 P. M., *7:05 P. M.,

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M. *11:20 A. M., *4:05 P. M., *11:10
P. M., \$6:23 P. M.
South and west, via Davis Junction
*10:45 A. M., *0.40 P. M. Returning,
*9:35 A. M., \$4:50 P. M.
Chicago via Valworth—*7:35 A. M.,
*50:40 A. M., *5:12 P. M. Returning,
*10:10 A. M., *5:52 P. M., *8:25 P. M.

M. & N. W.—Ta Madison and Points
North—*5:45 A. M., *11:30 A. M.,
*4:10 P. M., \$6:55 P. M., *8:10 P. M.,
and *11:15 P. M. Returning, *5:00 A.
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*4:10 M., *5:10 A. M., *1:20 A. M., *1:20 A. M., *1:20 A. M., *5:15 P. M., *8:10 P. M.,
*4:10 P. M., \$6:50 P. M., *7:23

creased in the northwest and a larger of the spring crop within a few days was predicted. The close was heavy, 32 dec not lower, with Docember \$1.112/20.1112, and May \$1.100.1614.

Continued liberal receipts weighed down the corp market. After opening

Joses for both December & Provisions were weak w Chleago Tubic.

Open High Lew WHEAT Dec. 1.14 1.15% 1.1

Day 1.18% 1.20 1.1

CORN 48% 49% 4 Low Close 7.75 3.18 Chlengo Cash Market. Chicago Chan at No. 3 hard \$1.14\footnote{1.17\footnote{1. Onts: No. 2 wm hite 324 @33 %c.

Rye: No. 2, 506. Earley: 57@58c. Timothy seed: \$4.25@4.75. Clover seed: \$12.00@18.00. Pork: Nominal.

Lard: 39.85.
Ribs: \$6.75.67.75.
Minneapolis.—Wheat: Receipts 365
ars. Cash, No. 1 northern \$1.31%. © ars. Cash, No. 1 northern \$1.31 34%. Corn: No. 3 yellow 404c. Oats: No. 3 white 28%@294c. Rye: No. 2, 81%@82c.

LIVESTOCK

Chlengo.—Cather leceipts 9,000; desirable corn fed steers and yearlings strong to 25c higher; choice long yearlings \$11.25; prime 1,700 pound steers \$9.30; bulk beef steers \$6.50@ 2.75; she stock and heavy calves strong; spots higher; light feeders and bulls weak to 25c lower; stockers and feeders atrons.

Hegs; 13,000; mostly 10@15c higher than Tuesday; big packers buying sparlingly; better grades all sold; top 38.65; bulk lights and light butchers \$8.25@8.60; bulk packing sows \$6.75@7.15; pigs mostly 10@15c higher; bulk desirable \$7.50@7.75.

Sheep: 41,000; killing classes mostly steady; feeder lambs \$8.00@8.25 to packers; \$8.75 to city butchers: westerns early \$8.00@8.50; choice \$2 pound fed western yearlings \$7.00; feeder lambs \$7.50; inches \$2 pound fed western yearlings \$7.00; feeder lambs \$7.50; inches \$2 pound fed western yearlings \$7.00; feeder lambs \$7.50; inches \$2 pound fed western yearlings \$7.00; feeder lambs \$7.50; inches \$2 pound fed western yearlings \$7.00; feeder lambs \$7.50; inches \$2 pound fed western yearlings \$7.00; feeder lambs \$7.50; inches \$2.50; steady to strong spots around 25c higher, crass beef steers \$4.00@7.00; bulk \$4.25@5.75; butcher cows and helters \$3.00@4.50.

Sheep: 2,500; steady to strong; bulk wes \$3.00@3.75.

PROVISIONS. Chleage. Receipts 75 cars; total United States shipments 1.401; South Dakota early Ohios \$1.85 cars; total United States shipments 1.401; South Dakota early Ohios \$1.85 cars; total Red River Ohios \$2.00@2.10 cwt; Wasconsin white \$2.00@2.20 cwt; Maine cobblers bulk \$2.00. Eggs: Lower; receipts 7.048 cases; firsts 30@41c; ordinary firsts 35@27c; miscellaneous 38@39c. Toultry—alive: Lower; fowls 15@25c; springs 21c.

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23c; springs 21c.
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a barrely Shipments 61.290 barrels.
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FINANCE

M., *6:10 A M., *9:16 A M., *11:20
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P. M.
C. M. & St. P.—To Madison, Edgerton, stoughton—\$7:35 A M., *10:30 A M., *10:30 A M., \$7:35 P. M., *8:25 P. M. Returning problems of the stock exchange became more proposed and Lake Kegonsa.)
To Beloit and Rockford—*10:40 A. M., *5:40 P. M.
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Sufflons West of Madison, Richland Center, Prairie du Chien, MeGregor —\$7:35 A. M., \$8:25 P. M. Returning \$10:30 A. M., \$7:15 P. M.
C. & N. W.—To Fond du Lac. Oshkosh and Green Bay—\$6:00 A. M., \$1:25 P. M.
C. M. & St. P.—West and Southwest of Davis Junction, Onnaha—*10:40
A. M., \$3:40 P. M. Returning *2:25 A. M., \$3:54 P. M.
Rockford and Freeport only—\$7:05 A. M., \$12:35 P. M.
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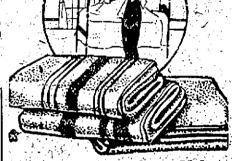
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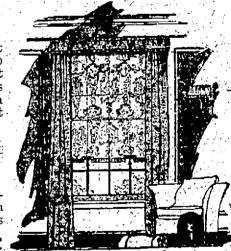
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One Lot of Women's Sweater Coats, tuxedo styles,

good quality in plain and black weave; colors: Co-

One Lot of Misses' and Children's Sweater Coats,

good quality in plain colors, Copen, Green, Rose,

\$1.19 FOR 3-LB. STITCHED BATT, full comfort size,

18c YARD FOR YARD-WIDE CHALLIES, good for comforts. YARD FOR YARD-WIDE CRE-19c TONNE, comes in new Fall pat-

19c YARD FOR DRESS GING-HAMS, extra quality, values up to 25c yard. 19c YARD FOR "SCOUT" PER-CALE, yard wide, light or dark

terns, also good for comforts.

EXTRA SPECIAL—YARD FOR WHITE OUTING, for this week only. 17c yd.

Women's Silk Hose



Here is an extra Women's special: Silk Hose (firsts), colors: Black or Brown. Extra quality. They won't last, long at this price. Not over three pair to a customer.

\$5.69 for Ladies Georgette and Crepe de Chine Blouses, beaded or embroidered in contrasted colors. comes in Navy, Colonial Blue, Pongee or Brown.



FOR CHILDREN'S KNITTED 69c SPORT CAPS, all the new Fall shades.

\$1.00 FOR CHILDREN'S COVER-ALLS, in light or dark blue and khaki; 2 to 8 years. YARD FOR 40-INCH UN-

10c YARD FOR 40-INCH BLEACHED MUSLIN. \$1.00 FOR "WARNER" AND MILLER CORSETS. \$1.19 & \$1.39 FOR LADIES' STRAPPED UNION SUITS, ankle length, 34-44.

\$1.39 FOR LADIES' UNION SUITS, low neck and short

sleeves, ankle length. \$1.39 & \$1.59 FOR LADIES' UNION SUITS high neck, long sleeves, ankle length, extra quality.

69c & 89c FOR CHILDREN'S OUTING GOWNS, 4

RECEIVED A NEW LOT OF CHIL-DREN'S UN- 45c to \$1.49

\$1.00 Outing Gowns, Extra Quality, at -

One Lot of Women's Outing Flannel Night Gowns, V neck and collar style, long sleeves, in Pink and Blue stripes, worth



Women's Extra 'Quality Flannelette Gownssome collar style, others without collars, also slipover style, in fancy Pink and Blue \$1.59 stripes; \$2.00 values, at....

\$1.25 Tan Silk Hose, Special 50c



Women's Tan Silk Hose, values to \$1.25, at this sale 50c the pair ... Women's Hose, Silk and Linen, in Rus-

sian Calf shade, worth \$1.25 pair; pair......75c Children's Cotton Hose Black and Cordovan, all sizes; very. special. 29c

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Fancy Goods Section South Room Stamped Made

Up Gowns,

One Lot of Stamped Madeup, Night Gowns - good quality Nainsook. Here is a real bargain; worth \$1.25.

Polly Prim Unbleached Applique Aprons, entirely made-up; worth 95c; -69c

One Lot of Blue Aprons, entirely made-up, embroidered in yarn, sale \$1.39

BEAR BRAND SHET-LAND BALL FLOSS.....

We will put on sale one lot of Bear Brand Shetland Ball Floss-not all shades in the lot; very special, the ball

Very Special in Our Domestic Department

72x90 Unbleached Seamed Sheets, very special.....

42 & 45 in. Bleached Tubing, splendid grade, free from starch; special, yard. 39c

\$1x90 Seamless Sheets. Piquot quality; there



36x45 5-inch Samson Pillow Cases, good grade, special, each

19-inch All Linen Damask Napkins. spot patterns, special, doz.....

36-inch Colored Outing Flannel, good heavy quality, special yard.....

\$5.98

25c

85c